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Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

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Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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LIFE OF CONNELLSVILLE REGION IS FOR FIRST TIME ACCURATELY FORECASTED.

Expert Predicts That Rich Field May be Exhausted by 1930.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW FIELD

Will Come as Coal in Connellsville Basin Shows Signs of Diminishing. Scarcity of Labor Most Serious Drawback Now—Output is Steady.

The Connellsville coke trade continues steady with production approximating 400,000 tons and shipments 12,000 cars weekly. Prices are firmer and prospects more promising than they have been since 1909. The most serious drawback the operators have to contend with is the scarcity of labor. The demand for coke has been growing since the beginning of the year. To meet it over 4,000 idle ovens were fired up between January 1 and April 1. There were not enough men in sight to man these ovens when they were lighted, but the operators felt confident they could secure labor promptly, that having been their past experience. Hitherto foreign labor has been forthcoming as soon as word could be passed to Europe and the men could get here. The call this year was not heeded so promptly or so fully. Some labor came into the region, but not enough to operate all these ovens to their full capacity, and the operators were obliged to blow out some 1,200 of them within the past couple of weeks.

This has probably confirmed the report that the region cannot make any more coke than it is now making. It is capable of producing 450,000 weekly, but this is probably the limit and with demand steadily growing it is evident that the limit will soon be reached, if it does not practically confront us now. The development of this fact through The Weekly Courier has undoubtedly helped to stiffen coke prices. If higher coke prices result in better prices for pig there will be a more equitable division of profits in the iron and steel business, which should be more satisfactory all around.

The usually very accurate American Metal Market, in its weekly review elsewhere printed, makes a couple of statements which are erroneous. It is stated that the advance in cokers' wages, April 1, did not bring any more men into the region; it did, but as explained above not enough to operate all the idle ovens put in blast. Our contemporary further states that the ovens are running only five days per week because as much coke can be made in five days as in six and at less cost. It is just possible to make in five days as much coke as in six by overcharging the ovens but mining costs are the same and drawing charges are regulated by the amount of coal charged, so that considering the inferior quality of the product there is no economy in crowding a full run in five days. The Connellsville operators are not doing so, either. The average running time last week was 5.62 days.

The article elsewhere published on the probable life of the Connellsville coke region, as that region is at present defined, from the pen of John W. Boileau, the Pittsburg coal and coke expert, will probably cause surprise in many quarters. The statement that, at the present rate of consumption, estimating the annual increase at 5% the region will be exhausted by 1930, is rather startling, yet it is based on reliable data. It is well known that most of the plants in the old region have very little coal left. A number of others have already been abandoned. Many of the smaller operations in the Lower Connellsville region were built with a view to exhausting the coal in ten years. Their time is nearly up. Ten years more will see few live plants in either region and these will for the most part be the larger plants which have extensive coal acreage.

But it is probable that the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions will not be devoid of all industrial life eighteen or twenty years hence. The coking operations of these regions have a limited life, but it is likewise a lingering one. There will be some plants with enough coal to run longer, and the estimate of the life of the district will doubtless be lengthened by other circumstances; industrial depression, for example, may come which will turn the estimated 5% annual increase into a 50% decrease, but in any event, it is evident that 1930 will see production dwindled to small proportions, and long before that time the necessity of new operations in new fields will be apparent. Fortunately for the producers and the consumers of coke, the coming field lies right in front of them. The coking coal of the Lower Connellsville region extends across the Monongahela river into Greene and Washington counties. This part of the field is already being exploited and will soon be opened up to active operation. It is the coming Connellsville coking region.

Production last week fell off 3,004 tons from the week before, the total being 398,956 tons as compared with 401,960 tons. The furnace ovens made a gain of 1,628 tons, their total being 239,293 tons as against 237,665 tons, while the merchant ovens decreased 4,632 tons, their total being 159,663 tons as compared with 164,295 tons.

The average running time increased from 5.62 days to 5.75 days. The average of the furnace ovens was 5.74 days as compared with 5.36 days, while the merchant ovens averaged 5.77 days as against 5.99 days the week previous.

Of the 18,830 furnace ovens in operation, 110 ran seven days; 13,794 ran six days and 4,926 ran five days.

Of the 12,665 merchant ovens in operation, 9,793 ran six days; 2,844 ran five days and 28 ran four days.

Of the entire 31,495 ovens in operation, 110 ran seven days; 23,587 ran six days; 7,770 ran five days and 28 ran four days.

Shipments decreased 49 cars, the total being 11,942 cars as compared with 11,991 cars the preceding week. Shipments to Pittsburg made a gain of 54 cars, while westbound shipments fell off 91 cars and to points east, 12 cars.

The number of active ovens in the region was increased by the firing of 100 at Oliver No. 2; 25 at the Semet Solvay plant of the Dunbar Furnace Company; 8 at Myers; 10 at Madison; 20 at Orient and 8 at Allison, total, 171. And decreased by the blowing out of 16 scattering ovens, making a net increase of 155 ovens.

The following table gives the number of ovens in operation, production and shipments for the corresponding week from 1906 to date:

Year	Ovens in Oper'n.	Prod'n Tons.	Ship'ts Cars.
1912	31,495	398,956	11,942
1911	24,332	273,105	8,501
1910	30,420	393,185	11,360
1909	22,650	252,485	9,179
1908	14,380	169,888	5,948
1907	22,367	420,752	14,606
1906	29,191	374,981	14,160

BIDS FOR STEEL THAT WILL INVOLVE MILLIONS

Western Roads May Place Enormous Orders in Pittsburg District.

A total of 82,000 tons of standard section rails and 7,500 new freight cars are among the big orders on which railroads are having bids taken, and which will be added shortly to the well-filled order books of the steel mills. Of the rail orders, the Wabash railroad wants 20,000 tons and the Seaboard Air Line is asking prices on 17,000 tons. The Atlantic Coast line wants 20,000 tons and the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie line wants 10,000 tons. The Missouri Pacific railroad is asking for 25,000 tons.

The interesting feature of these inquiries is that owing to the overcrowded conditions of the rail mills of the Steel Corporation in Chicago, the logical point for filling this western business, most of the tonnage will come east and a large part will reach the Braddock mills of the Carnegie Steel Company. It was stated that this is the first time in years that his has been the case.

It is also stated that the Norfolk & Western railroad has asked bids on 64 all steel passenger coaches for delivery as soon as possible. Of this number, 35 are to be exclusively passenger coaches: 10 postal cars; eight mail and baggage; six baggage and five combination passenger and baggage cars. It is estimated that this order will represent an outlay of $1,200,000. The freight cars to be ordered include 2,500 gondolas for the Illinois Central, 1,000 steel gondolas for the Chicago & Northwestern; 1,000 freight cars for the Norfolk & Southern, and 2,000 cars for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. The American Refrigerator Transit Company is also asking for bids on 1,000 refrigerator cars.

The pending business involved in these orders is considerably over $10,000,000. Pittsburg railroad companies or those operating in this district are showing increasing interest in new construction work and are buying railroad ties and construction material heavily. Nearly all of this pending business will come to the Pittsburg mills and shops, and means work for thousands of men for many months ahead.

BARS RED SHIRT.

Chicago Great Western Bars That Color Scheme.

The Chicago Great Western railway is going to avoid wrecks even if that lively but danger color, red, has to be abandoned in the attire of its employes. The company has issued orders which read:

"Don't wear any red clothing, sweaters or shirt or neckties, as you might thereby cause the wreck of a train."

Section hands are hard hit, for no up-to-date section hand is without a red undershirt. As red is the danger signal on all railways, it is known that an engineer catching a flash of a red skirt might bring his train to so sudden a stop that a wreck might take place. So red will give way to green on the Great Western. Green is the signal for "All Right" or "All clear ahead." While green is more subdued than red, it is the color that means much to the men who originally built the railroads and now own some of them.

To Foreclose on Mortgage.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York acting for bondholders of the Superior Coal Company the largest coal mining and shipping concern in southern Ohio, will foreclose on a mortgage of $693,000 on the property because of default in the interest.

McCrum-Howell Time Extended.

The Chicago Title & Trust Company of Chicago, depositary of the McCrum-Howell stocks, announces that the stockholders' committee of the defunct vacuum cleaner manufacturing concern has extended the time in which stock may be deposited to and including June 1, next.

STARTLING FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE EXHAUSTION OF CONNELLSVILLE COKING COAL.

By John W. Boileau.

During the past twenty years the average increase in coke production has been nearer 7% per annum than 5%, as is used as a base in the accompanying graphic diagram. One fact clearly brought out is that during the 10-year period from 1901 to 1910 there was produced in the Connellsville region 156,000,000 tons of coke. With the present capacity as a base, and with an increase per annum placed at 5%, there will not be an acre of Connellsville coking coal remaining in either of the Connellsville regions in 1930.

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The data at hand shows rapid exhaustion. In the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions, based on full production at present capacity and assuming that 100 ovens deplete 9 acres of coal every year, 75 coke

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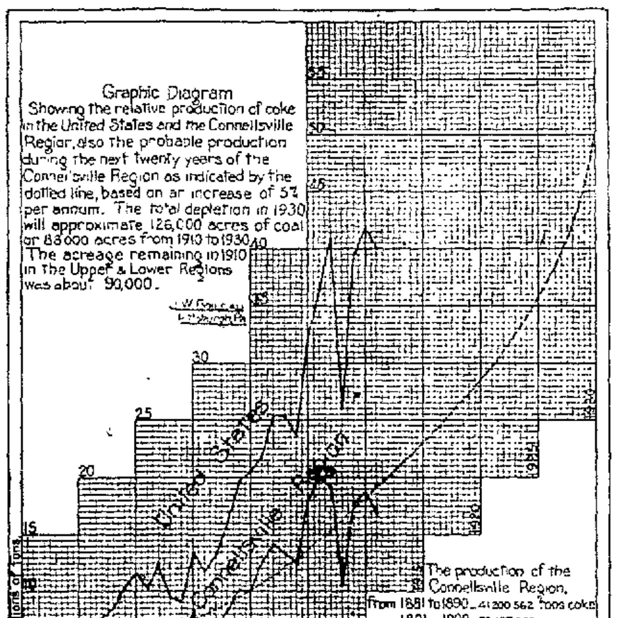
plants will have exhausted their present coal acreages in 8 years without any allowance being made for any increase in production, which has actually averaged more than 7% per annum during the past 20 years.

The 23,000 ovens of the the Connellsville region will have exhausted the remaining 33,000 acres of coal in slightly over 16 years. Other conditions will tend to decrease this period of time. Improper mining such as has been indulged in in the older workings, and loss through falls, fires and careless operations are among these conditions.

In the Lower Connellsville region 58 of the coke plants will be out of acreage within 20 years, not considering any increase, and it is in this region, where there are many plants with large acreages and comparatively small number of ovens, that will have to be depended upon to keep up the tonnage.

After a period of eight or ten years, estimating an increase of 5% per annum, many thousand ovens would have to be built each year in order to take care of the increase, and this would shorten the life in the Lower Connellsville region, making, as stated in graphic diagram, the entire acreage depleted within less than 20 years.

The life in the Lower Connellsville region, grouping the corporation interests, independents and independent furnace interests, will be approximately 40 years, all plants working full and allowing 100 acres per annum for the total number of mines shipping coal to outside points, but it is in this region that the increase in the number of ovens is necessary to take care of future production, including the normal increase, and even then Greene and Washington counties would have to be invaded on the east in the very near future in order to meet certain demands that



will require increased tonnages of coke.

To show you how near these fields are to the large centers of consumption we need only to analyze it as follows:

There are blast furnaces in the United States 450.

Ohio and Pennsylvania have 242 of these, and, because of the larger capacity of the furnaces of these two States, Ohio and Pennsylvania have a furnace capacity of 24,000,000 tons of iron out of 40,000,000 tons, and the coke requirement of the two States is 20,000,000 tons annually.

In the Pittsburg district we have 52 stacks that would require 7,625,500 tons of coke annually. In the Youngstown district, Mahoning and Shenango valleys, there are 43 stacks, which require 4,800,000 tons of coke annually; while at Wheeling there are 14 stacks requiring 1,542,000 tons of coke annually. Over in Johnstown, Cambria and Indiana county districts, there are 8 stacks requiring 910,000 tons of coke annually. At Cleveland there are 8 stacks that require 1,087,000 tons of coke annually. In Eastern Pennsylvania, in the Harrisburg, Cornwall, Reading, Bethlehem and Philadelphia districts there are 53 stacks requiring more than 3,500,000 tons of coke annually. Some of these stacks are comparatively small.

With fair treatment accorded the coke operators it looks as if the stability and supremacy of Connellsville coke was assured. The Connellsville region is near the large centers of consumption. As an investment the manufacture of coke should be safe. The coal in the hill is indestructible; it should not be given away as has been the case in the past two or three years. Its continued use is just as certain as that our great industrial progress is bound to continue.

The ore people during the past few years have been receiving a good margin of profit upon their product and it is time the coke people were insisting upon a fair return and a substantial profit for their coke. It is time the coke interests were realizing the necessity of closer co-operation to the end that the coke industry shall either secure a good price for their output or leave their incomparable coking coal in the hill where an increased future value will steadily accrue. It is several thousand dollars per acre better as natural markets than coke from other fields.

BOILEAU RATE CASE

Arguments For Further Reduction Made in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16—The hearing of the appeal of the Pittsburg coal operators, represented by John W. Boileau, for a further reduction in the Lake rate on coal, is being heard today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Yesterday the Commission heard the complaint of coal operators of the Nelsonville, O., district against the existing rate of 75 cents per ton to the Lakes. The operators contended for a reduction of 30c per ton. It was alleged that transportation charges of the Hocking Valley railroad, the defendant, do not exceed 10c per ton and that 37c is a fair average. The Commission made an exhaustive examination of the case and an early decision is expected.

If this decision is favorable it will have a distinct bearing on the Boileau case. The Nelsonville district is also a competitor of the Pittsburg district for the Lake trade and the granting of its contention would, it is argued, be good grounds for a further reduction of the Pittsburg rate.

The Commission has set Monday, May 27 as the date for hearing the complaint of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and the Connellsville Coke Producers' Association against the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads. These suits involve the rates on coke from the Connellsville field to the Lakes and to the furnaces of the Shenango and the Mahoning Valleys in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

To Protect "Phoebe Snow."

The safety committee of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western reports that dangerous conditions have been done away with in many places.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING MAY 18, 1912.				WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1912.			
District.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	22,708	17,535	5,173	218,691	22,708	17,416	5,292	220,156
Lower Connellsville	15,949	13,960	1,989	180,265	15,949	13,924	2,025	181,804
Totals	38,657	31,495	7,162	398,956	38,657	31,340	7,317	401,960
Furnace Ovens.								
Connellsville	18,099	14,200	3,899	177,489	18,099	14,075	4,024	176,857
Lower Connellsville	5,671	4,630	1,041	61,804	5,671	4,632	1,039	60,808
Totals	23,770	18,830	4,940	239,293	23,770	18,707	5,063	237,665
Merchant Ovens.								
Connellsville	4,609	3,335	1,274	41,202	4,609	3,341	1,268	43,299
Lower Connellsville	10,278	9,330	948	118,461	10,278	9,292	986	120,996
Totals	14,887	12,665	2,222	159,663	14,887	12,633	2,254	164,295

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING MAY 18, 1912.	WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1912.
To Pittsburg	4,385 Cars.	4,331 Cars.
To Points West of Pittsburg	6,248 Cars.	6,339 Cars.
To Points East of the Region.	1,309 Cars.	1,321 Cars.
Totals	11,942 Cars.	11,991 Cars.

CONTRACT IS CLOSED AT $2.50 THIS WEEK FOR CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

JURISDICTION QUESTIONED.

Rehearing Ordered of Humboldt Case Against Alaskan Transportation.

In view of the decision of the United States Supreme Court, that the railroads of Alaska are subject to the regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the commission has ordered a hearing of the case of the Humboldt Steamship Company against the White Pass and Yukon Route and other Alaska transportation companies. It was in this case the commission decided by a majority vote, that Alaska carriers were not within the jurisdiction of the body. Commissioners Clements and Lane dissented.

In deciding the case of the New Orleans Board of Trade against the Louisville & Nashville and others, the commission held that the present freight rate of $3 a gross ton on pig iron from Birmingham, Ala., to New Orleans, was not unreasonable and unduly discriminatory.

Explosion Kills Boy.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 20.—Nick Gr. k, 18 years old, employed as a water boy by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, was killed near Mannington yesterday, when two cans of nitroglycerin exploded. It is presumed the boy, who had been sent to get water, kicked an empty can that had contained the explosive, and it came in contact with the two full cans.

SCARCITY OF LABOR IS NOW ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

Situation Has Not Improved Since Shortage Was First Noticed. Prices Advance.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report will say tomorrow:

"The scarcity of labor in the iron and steel and coke industries is now attracting general attention. At many points labor has been scarce for months, and the fact is becoming impressive largely because there has been no improvement and it is being realized that a fundamental condition exists. In the Connellsville region the wage advance of April 1st appears to have accomplished no tangible results. There are more men, but the men do not work as hard. At some large operations the running time has been decreased from six to five days, simply because it is found as much coke can be made in the one case as in the other, and at slightly less expense.

"The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company on Friday advanced its minimum price on tin plates 10 cents per base box, from $3.40 to $3.50, a similar advance being made in all coated tin mill products, with no advance on black plates. The advance is directly attributed to the advance in pig tin, which amounts to five cents a pound since the $3.40 price was first made, October 16th last. A number of the independents will still sell at $3.40, on really attractive orders for delivery to the end of the year.

"Yesterday the National Tube Company advanced its prices on welded steel boiler tubes one point or $2 a ton, this following its recent advance on weldless locomotive boiler tubes. No change in merchant pipe is expected this side of July.

"New buying in steel products is lighter, but specifications continue to average a heavier volume than shipments. The mills do not expect a great deal of new business, outside of that from the railroads, in the next few months, but are comfortably fixed nevertheless. Railroad buying has not been as heavy in the past fortnight as formerly, but still represents a fair gait. The advance in prices has doubtless had a tendency to check what promised to be a spectacular buying movement."

B. & O. FINANCING

Money Will be Needed But Plan is Not Matured.

It is learned from an authoritive source that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has not complete any financial plan, even of a tentative sort. It is true that the company will have to provide for the retirement of $50,000,000 of notes next year, and it is equally true that President Daniel Willard is on record as saying that within the next 10 years the company will need some $15,000,000 if it is to continue its policy of expansion and betterments but it is absolutely not true, this authority says, that the directors have fixed upon a bond issue of $200,000,000, or any other amount. Indeed, the question how the retirement of the notes is to be financed has not even been decided upon or for that matter discussed by the board except in the most informal way.

Of one thing there is no doubt, and that is that when the Baltimore & Ohio decides to bring out new securities the market probably will receive them favorably for the property under the guidance of Daniel Willard has demonstrated its ability to earn the 6% dividend on its common stock and a comfortable margin besides even in poor times.

The management is known to think well of a convertible bond issue, and it is not unlikely that the new securities will have the advantage of that feature, but the officials are emphatic in denying that even the simplest details have been agreed upon.

Advocates Joint Ownership.

In a recent address W. L. Ross, vice president of the Altoona and Clover Leaf, advocated the joint ownership and operation of railway terminals in large cities.

It Involves Delivery Approximating 12,000 Tons Per Month.

PROSPECT BECOMES A REALITY.

The Weekly Courier Last Week Forecasted $2.50 as Probable Ruling Price For Second Half Delivery. Sellers Remain Firm at That Figure

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, May 22.—The prospect of $2.50 coke, referred to at the outset of last week's letter, has been made a reality, as a contract is just reported at this figure, involving about 12,000 tons a month for over the second half. This is the highest price paid on a regular contract of any moment since about the end of 1909, when the market had advanced sharply to about $3 and then became so stagnant that it was hard to tell just how it declined.

Contracts for second half thus far reported now stand as follows, the first having been several weeks ago: 10,000 tons monthly at $2.35; 10,000 tons monthly at $2.35; 6,000 tons monthly at $2.40; 12,000 tons monthly at $2.50.

Sellers are now firm at $2.50 or higher prices, and believe there will be no difficulty in getting the prices. They realize that furnaces are being expected to pay a large advance, and that they will not fall over themselves to do so, but from all they can learn of the situation their conviction is that there will not be enough coke to go around, this from a study of operating conditions in the region and the prospect of heavier pig iron production than even the present high rate.

The prompt furnace market has eased off, and there is no difficulty in securing furnace coke of good grade at $2.25, if for early shipment, but it is impossible to buy far ahead at this price. One or two sales have been made at less than $2.25, but it is claimed that in no case was the coke up to standard.

The decline in prompt coke is regarded as only a transient condition, caused by a sudden but temporary decrease in shipping requirements. In the first place, the railroads have placed an embargo on coke shipments to two Canadian points, Hamilton, Ont., and Midland, Ont. In the next place, three furnaces in the United States have rather unexpectedly blown out for relining. These are Girard, at Girard, O., a merchant furnace; a merchant furnace at Port Henry, N. Y., and the stack of the Worth Brothers Company, a steel interest at Coatesville, Pa. The Worth stack was expected to be in blast until the new furnace, No. 2, was completed, but this was impossible. It is not unlikely that not only the relined furnace, but also the new furnace, will be blown in late in June or early in July. The three stacks just mentioned were all using Connellsville coke, and thus within a fortnight 30,000 or 35,000 tons of coke a month has been released. A portion has of course been taken up by heavier shipments on contract.

The market is now quotable as follows:

Prompt furnace	$2.25
Contract furnace	$2.50
Prompt foundry	$2.75@$3.00
Contract foundry	$2.75@$3.00

The pig iron market locally has been very quiet, but shows all signs of being well sold up and being in line for an advance as soon as consumers get into the market again. The furnaces now blowing have their output well sold, while it is believed that consumers are not equally well covered, and that when interest revives in the market buyers will find there is not enough pig iron to go around at the prices which have been ruling. None of the idle furnaces will blow in if they must pay $2.50 for coke and cannot get any advance on pig iron, so that it looks as if the situation would have to develop an actual scarcity of pig iron before anything moves. The market remains quotable at $14.25 for Bessemer, $13 for basic, malleable and forge and $13.25 for No. 2 foundry f. o. b. Valley furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered Pittsburg.

EFFORT TO OUST FEEHAN

District President's Impeachment to Be Demanded on Fraud Charges.

A demand for the impeachment of Francis Feehan, President of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, was made recently when three members of the International Executive Board arrived in Pittsburg to institute an investigation into the charges of fraud made in connection with the recent election of officers at the district annual meeting.

John P. White, National head of the mine workers, delegated John F. Moran of Iowa; Frank Farrington, of Illinois, and Edward Fitzgibbons, of Kansas, to investigate the charges against Feehan and his colleagues.

A secret meeting of the mine workers was held Sunday at which the speakers expressed a lack of confidence in the international committee and doubted the sincerity of White. One possibility of the investigation may be the elimination of Feehan and Michael Halapy, who were rival candidates for the Presidency of the district at the annual convention last month. Halapy and his friends charge the election was stolen from them by Feehan.

White has announced he will return to Pittsburg June 3, before which time the investigating committee will have made its report.

MINE EXAMINATION RESULTS GIVEN OUT

Those Who Were Fortunate in the Eleventh Bituminous District.

THE ORAL QUIZ ON SATURDAY

Good Proportion of Both Mine Foreman and Fire Boss Candidates Qualify in Severe Test and Stand Good Chance of Getting Certificates.

SCOTTDALE, May 17.—The results of the examination for certificates for the position of fire boss and mine foreman in the Eleventh district were made public today by State Mine Inspector D. R. Blower. With him on the examining board were S. J. Lohr and Henry Prozer, with Edward Stauffer as clerk.

Those successful in the examination for fire bosses are:

Thomas Fazenbaker, Pennsville; Robert J. Tumey, Greensburg; Percy B. Neff, Everson; Thomas Farrell, Mt. Pleasant; Isaac Hoy, Mt. Pleasant; Stewart Sherbondy, Greensburg; George Jones, Mt. Pleasant; Emerson Strickler, Greensburg; Frank Kuba, Mt. Pleasant; Robert L. Hair, Scottdale; Joseph M. Guidosh, Greensburg; Frank Fergus, Mt. Pleasant; Stephen Ponzovick, South West; Walter C. Blyston, Tarr; R. S. Bush, Pleasant Unity; William Fultz, Mt. Pleasant; Joseph Safoni, Tarr; Joseph McCarthy, Mt. Pleasant; Stewart Shotts, Tarr; Frank Sidehammer, Mt. Pleasant; Joseph Kantorik, Mt. Pleasant; Henry Knappel, Trauger; Joseph Engle, South West.

Those receiving certificates of first grade mine foreman are:

Charles R. Burns, South West; Charles Seighman, Mt. Pleasant, Thomas F. Kessler, Mammoth; Robert L. Hair, Scottdale; John Price, Trauger; Martin O'Laughlin, Mt. Pleasant; W. H. Grindle, Mt. Pleasant.

Those receiving certificates of assistant mine foreman are:

Joseph Beranke, Mt. Pleasant; R. S. Bush, Pleasant Unity; Samuel Queer Mt. Pleasant; John W. Petroskey, Calumet; John Brown, Calumet; Charles Jones, Stauffer; John Hayden, Greensburg; John O. Reed, Tarr.

The oral examination will take place in the Eicher & Graft building Scottdale, Saturday at 3 o'clock in the morning. All successful candidates will be required to take the oral examination.

FEWER IDLE CARS

Net Surplus on May 9 was 130,098, a Decrease of 8,783.

The fortnightly bulletin of the American Railway Association reports that on May 9 the net surplus of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada stood at 130,098, compared with 138,888 two weeks ago, a decrease of 8,783. The number of idle cars, or the gross surplus was 136,776, compared with 151,186, while the shortage decreased from 12,305 to 6,678.

In the two weks ended May 9 the coal car surplus decreased from 94,943 to 83,512, but the box car surplus increased from 19,593 to 20,626. Both flat and miscellaneous car surpluses decreased.

The decrease in the car supply is accounted for chiefly by the resumption of coal traffic. The last comparative decrease in number of idle cars was reported in the fortnight ended March 13. Then the net surplus was 5,043.

Reports from the Middle Atlantic States showed the most decided drop in the number of idle cars. This quickened demand for cars was almost entirely due to the larger movement of coal, as the box car surplus in that section of the country increases somewhat. Of late car surpluses in the Middle West have been showing almost precipitate increases, but the upward trend has been halted and the number of idle cars decreased about 11,700. New England roads likewise felt the larger demand for cars. A decrease of about 2,000 idle cars in the Northwest was due to the greater use of box cars by shippers. On the Pacific coast the surplus was reduced by 2,000 cars. What other increases there were were small.

Through Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas and Oklahoma the car surplus did not follow the general trend, but showed an increase of 1,600 over the previous report. In this section surpluses have been showing small but steady increases since February. Lines operating in Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska also had a slight increase in car surpluses, due to local conditions.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Railroad Officials Blamed For Fatal Boiler Explosion.

The result of the Interstate Commerce Commission's inquiry into the explosion of a locomotive boiler at San Antonio, Tex., March 18 last, when 26 persons were killed and 32 others injured, has been announced.

Officials of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railway were held to have been at fault. It was found by the inspectors that the explosion was due to excessive steam pressure caused by an inexperienced employe of the railway tightning the adjusting screws of the safety valves.

ERIE TO SPEND $10,800,000.

Awards Contracts for Extensive Improvements Along Line.

The Erie railroad has let contracts calling for improvements that will cost $10,800,000. The work consists largely of 215 miles of second track, between New York and Chicago, something the company has had to go without for years because of the lack of working capital.

With the new line completed the Erie will be a second-track road from New York to Chicago, with stretches of three and four tracks between.

CORPORATIONS SHOW LOSS IN THEIR NET EARNINGS

Gross Receipts Do Not Decrease So Much, But Labor and Supply Costs Go Up.

Corporate earings in the United States decreased $11,500,000 during 1911. That figure represnts the comparative loss in net earings as reported to Royal E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for making assessment under the corporation excise tax law.

In a statement, Mr. Campbell says the returns indicate poorer business conditions last year than in 1910, particularly in the iron, steel and certain manufacturing industries.

The gross receipts of corporations did not suffer as great a ratio of decrease, as the net. The returns indicate, the commissioner points out, that this was because labor and supply men shared more largely in the receipts of the various companies in 1911 than in 1910. This was particularly so in the case of railroads, he says, which seem generally to have paid increased amounts for labor "without a corresponding increase in income being indicated, in many cases an actual decrease in income being shown."

The one per cent assessment on the 1911 net earnings of corporations will turn into the Federal treasury about $28,273,000, most of which will be paid in June, against $29,432,000 last year, a decrease of $1,154,000. The amount probably will be augmented before the close of the fiscal year, Mr. Cabell says, bringing the decrease below $1,000,000. Considering business conditions in 1911, he adds, this may be considered fairly satisfactory.

While there was a big loss in the aggregate net earnings, there was an increase of 17,660 in the number of corporations. The number in 1911 was 287,862, as compared with 270,202 in 1910. Of the total number which filed returns, only twenty per cent were found liable to tax.

Mr. Cabell draws his conclusions regarding the iron and steel industries from the showing of the corporations in the Pittsburg district. The net corporate earnings in that section decreased $47,591,000.

The manufacturing conditions were reflected in the returns from Connecticut and Massachusetts. In the former State the net proceeds decreased $6,109,000 and in the latter $11,332,000.

The assessments for Hawaii, the Commissioner remarks, indicate an extremely prosperous condition in the island, the net earnings of the corporations increasing $4,274,000.

ANNUAL MEETING FOR COAL COMPANIES; ELECT OFFICERS

Connellsville Men Interested in West Virginia Plants—Return Trip by Washington.

Local business men returned last night from West Virginia where they attended the annual meetings of the Indian Ridge Coal & Coke Company and the Zenith Coal Company. In the party were Worth Kilpatrick, J. A. Armstrong, G. C. Armstrong and Kell Long. The return trip was made by way of Washington where the party attended a session at the House and heard Champ Clark speak.

Officers were elected and business for the past year gone over at the meetings. For the Indian Ridge Coal & Coke Company at Worth, W. Va., the following officers were elected: President, Worth Kilpatrick; Vice President, Kell Long; Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. Armstrong; General Manager, A. D. Rice. The board of directors are Wort kKilpatrick, Kell Long, G. C. Armstrong, Dr. A. Stone, and J. A. Armstrong. All but Dr. Stone are from Connellsville.

At the Zeinth Coal Company's meeting, the officers were elected as follows: President, Worth Kilpatrick; Vice President, Kell Long; Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. Armstrong, eneral Manager, A. D. Rice.

The directors inspected the mines. Worth Kilpatrick went to Baltimore where he will attend the National Convention of the Methodist Protestant church.

YARD BOSS GEARY BECOMES ELM GROVE SUPERINTENDENT

That Plant of the Rainey Interests Will Be Under His Charge.

Elm Grove, one of the W. J. Rainey coke plants, has a superintendent. W. B. Geary has resigned from the H. C. Frick Coke Company and has already assumed his new duties at Elm Grove. Mr. Geary was formerly yard boss at the Lemont No. 2 works of the Frick company. He has already started working at Elm Grove and will within the next week move his family there.

Formerly the Elm Grove works were under the supervision of Superintendent J. B. Henderson of the Paul works. Mr. Henderson was overseer of both plants. With the arrival of Mr. Geary he will direct his attention solely to the Paul plant.

SWALLOWS CAMPAIGN BUTTON.

Picture of Taft Lands in Youth's Stomach—He May Die.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 20.—Swallowing a President Taft campaign button will probably result seriously for Lawrence Burns, eight year old son of Policeman W. H. Burns, of Ellsworth, Washington county. The boy swallowed the button Saturday afternoon, and Dr. E. E. French, of Ellsworth, was unable to locate it by the X-Ray machine.

As the youth was becoming weak, he was sent to a hospital in Pittsburg last night. It was reported here this morning that the condition of the boy was serious.

SHIPPING COAL.

800,000 Bushels Go Down River From Pittsburg.

Another shipment of coal was made Saturday from Pittsburg, amounting to about 800,000 bushels. The largest shipment was made by the River Coal Company; the Diamond Coal & Cok Company was also represented. Following tugboats left: Cruiser, Bertha, Valiant, Pittsburg and Helen White. The two consisted of 24 coal boats, 20 barges and two flats.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

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Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
258	169	Acme	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
50	40	Acme	Penn Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	200	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
356	200	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
397	360	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
132	150	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	.....	Bethany	Majestic Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	236	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	120	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
240	250	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
299	120	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
200	200	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32	.....	Carolyn	Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
303	250	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
54	.....	Chester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	100	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	375	Colbert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	360	Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
326	250	Continental No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	250	Continental No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	120	Cresland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
333	300	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	40	Dexter	Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
230	160	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
80	80	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co.	Greensburg
220	177	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
184	124	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
60	24	Franklin	B. F. Keister & Co.	Scottdale
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
124	117	Grace	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
272	240	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	250	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
50	50	Hester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Masontown
120	.....	Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
355	300	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	100	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	230	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	.....	Junction	Marietta-Ganter Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
306	250	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
498	420	Leisenring No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
498	420	Leisenring No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
672	420	Leisenring No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	250	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	200	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
360	380	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	20	Little Sunshine	King Coke Co.	Uniontown
22	32	Love	C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
40	40	Maree	Maree Coke Co.	Uniontown
510	416	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	340	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
25	20	Marion	Marion Coke Co.	Connellsville
165	112	Morgan	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
371	215	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg, Pa.
195	115	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
22	16	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
329	329	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
252	200	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
328	328	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
450	350	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
221	52	Painter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
439	250	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
25	.....	Pennsville	Pennsville Coke Co.	Pennsville
15	.....	Percy	Marietta & Stillwagon	Percy
400	350	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	.....	Rainey	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
448	380	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
550	338	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
36	.....	Sapper	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co.	Dunbar
42	.....	Shannon	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
36	36	Shirley	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
448	302	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
625	400	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
220	120	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
206	120	Southwest No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
61	61	Spring Grove	Cochran Bros.	Dawson
803	665	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
36	20	Sterling No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
165	.....	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
136	55	Summit	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	.....	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
464	420	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	300	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	100	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
80	80	Veteran	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
150	110	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
252	200	Whitney	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	240	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
600	440	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
241	220	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

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SAFETY COMMITTEE VISITS THE YARDS

Officials From Baltimore Look Over Safety Appliances Here.

NO FORMAL MEETING IS HELD

General Committee Making Trip in Special Car to Various Terminals of the System—Arrived in Town on Monday Morning From Cumberland.

The Baltimore & Ohio General Safety Committee paid its second visit to Connellsville Monday morning when the local yards were inspected. In the inspecting party were A. Hunter, Boyd, chairman, J. W. Cook, E. Stimson, C. W. Egan, S. B. Bond and W. L. Robinson.

The trip is one for general inspection of the railroad's safety appliances. There will be no regular meeting held but members of the committee will make a thorough inspection. The special car was attached to No. 57 this morning from Cumberland. Connellsville is the second stop that was made on the itenerary including Connellsville, Cumberland, Cleveland, Akron and other Ohio cities. The train stopped but an hour this morning at Cumberland.

Following the arrival here the committee went immediately to the yards. The special car will be attached to one of the trains to Pittsburg this afternoon. It will continue through to Cleveland, the next stop.

MINING COAL IN KENT

Trainload Sent to London: Field Said to Be Extensive.

LONDON, MAY 20.—Coal for commercial uses has at last been raised in Kent. A couple of days ago a train consisting of 12 trucks, each carrying 10 tons, was loaded at the Shakespeare mine at Dover for dispatch to London.

Three headings have been started in one pit at a depth of 1,275 feet. An additional staff of miners has arrived from the north to take up the work as the headings advance.

The colliery is the pioneer undertaking in the development of the Kent coalfield. The sinking of the pits was begun over 12 years ago, but many difficulties had to be overcome. Seams, it is stated, have been proved below the one now being worked.

Much has been written and said about Kent coal in the last afew years, and large sums of money have been expended. An advertisement which appeared last week painted the future in a roseate hue.

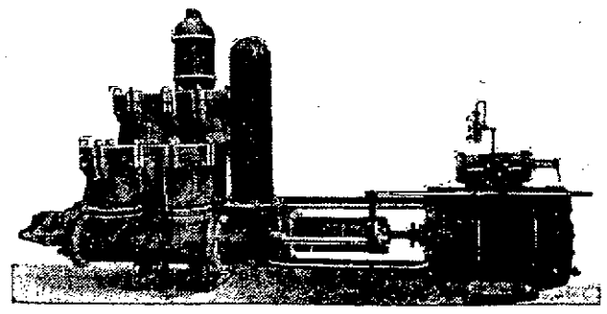
New Railroad For Duluth.

Work has been begun on the Duluth, Minneapolis & Pacific, which will give the Canadian Northern an entrance into Duluth.

Grand Trunk Extension.

It is said the survey by the Grand Trunk for a line to give it an entrance into Springfield, Mass., will soon be started.

YOUGH PUMPS



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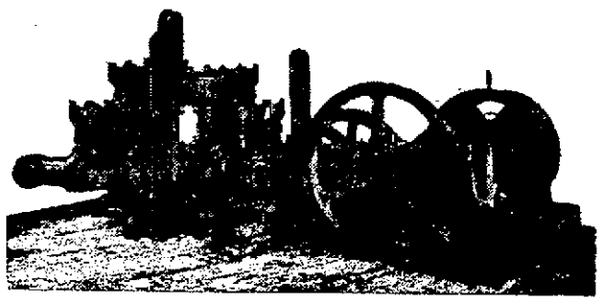

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MAY CAUSE SHORTAGE HERE

Italy's War With Turkey is Also Keeping Men at Home Who Might be Manning Coke Plants—Local Bankers Talk on Labor Situation

That many of the foreign laborers who would otherwise secure employment in the coke region are going to South America and that the steamship lines are unable to handle the heavy passenger traffic to Argentina and Brazil which is originating in European ports, is the statement in a Pittsburg paper Friday. The story is to the effect that the shortage of labor in the Connellsville coke region is largely due to this fact.

At the H C Frick Coke Company's offices in Scottdale it was stated that no attempt has been made to analyse this phase of the matter No records concerning foreign labor are kept by the company until the men are regularly employed at the various plants

Foreign bankers here are inclined to the belief that the tide of emigration from Europe to South America may have some important bearing on the situation There are, however, other causes.

P Bufano, manager of the Foreign Department of the Yough National Bank stated that Italy's war with Turkey is responsible for the decrease of immigration to this country from Italy Thousands of Italians are doing military duty, or are remaining at home with the expectation of being eventually pressed into service

F A. Kail says that it is possible that the Hungarians are going to Argentina. Some months ago he states, he received reliable information to effect that South America was attracting thousands of his countrymen who otherwise would have come here. Mr Kail believes that the industrial depression which has existed here up to the past few months has been primarily responsible for the shortage of labor Many of the foreigners returned to their native countries when work became scarce, and the great majority of them are not willing to return, says Mr Kail until there is assurance of steady employment.

The story credited in Pittsburg is from a foreign banker and steamship agent who also points out that there is an industrial awakening in Poland Germany and other European countries, which is affording the natives labor employment long denied in the past

The explanation that the loss of the United States, and especially of the Pittsburg district, has been the gain of South America and especially of the Argentina is advanced by R S. Abezinski, treasurer of the Louis Moeser Company Mr Abezinski's duties bring him in daily contact with foreigners moving to and fro between their native countries and their places of employment in the United States and he has made a careful study of the motives which control their coming and going Mr Abezinski says

In my judgment the chief reason for the present scarcity of city labor in the industries of this country is that the countries of South America offer greater attractions There is just now a great boom in Argentine and another in Brazil and the steamship companies are unable to furnish transportation enough for the Europeans who want to go to those countries Almost all the South American countries are experiencing prosperous times while in this country we have been having depression since the panic of 1907 and only recently got fairly started to recover from it

The Pittsburg district lost probably 100 000 foreign laborers by the depression resulting from that panic the people returning to their homes when they found themselves out of employment here They have not returned or a large part of them have not and it does not appear likely that they will Not only are the opportunities better in South America but things have improved at home. In Italy, for instance, public works are in progress and wages have works are inprogress and wages have risen enormously Where five or six years ago laborers could be employed for about two lire per day now they get four lire and even more In Poland wages have trebled or quadrupled in less than ten years Men could be employed for about 17 cents per day a decade ago Now they demand a ruble and a half which while only 75 cents in actual exchange value is the equivalent in purchasing power of a dollar and a half in this country The cost of living has not advanced in these countries as it has here Emigration from Germany practically ceased a long time ago The Germans have industries in their own country the equal to those to be found anywhere in the world and they need their people at home It is coming to be the same in all parts of Europe but especially in Italy and Austria from which such large numbers of laborers have been coming to this country

The laborer of the Connellsville coke region comes mostly from the northern Hungarian provinces of Galicia and Slovensko People are continuing to leave these districts but they are going to South America instead of coming here In due time there will be an industrial development at home which will keep them there as has been the case in Germany and as is now going on in Italy and as is commencing to be the case in Poland In Galicia there are villages in which hardly a single young man is to be found They have all left for foreign countries and the old men and the women constitute the population In Italy the war with Turkey may have had something to do with stopping immigration to this country but the development of industry at home is the principal factor

Added to all these causes for the falling off of immigration to the United States is the vigorous enforcement of the laws restricting it and the disposition of Congress and the people to make them still more strict The laws are strict enough The suggestion to require an educational test appears to me to be absurd The mills and mines do not want college professors They are looking for men who possess two strong hands If the industries of the country are to get the labor they need the laws need to be modified in the direction of letting people in instead of keeping them out

There was a considerable movement of our people in the direction of their old homes at Easter time It was thought that many of them were going over to spend the holidays but I have not noticed that they are coming back Beyond doubt some of them have found things so good at home that they have decided to remain there while some others have been attracted in the direction of the better opportunities in South America

SECRETARY HOAG STILL GETTING NICE NOTICES

They Are All About Poughkeepsie, However, and Connellsville Needs Boosting

The Courier is in receipt of two interesting notices from the Poughkeepsie papers which reflect creditably upon the work of the Chamber of Commerce there, of which Henry Hoag was secretary until he resigned to accept the position in Connellsville

Naturally the notices boost Poughkeepsie One is an interview with Elbert Hubbard who writes about the town now being saturated with that noble discontent which causes men to die at the top

Those interested in the Chamber of Commerce are hoping that Secretary Hoag will report at the earliest date possible in order that the organization can make the spot on the map a bit more prominent.

His delay in coming has been disappointing in at least two respects Neither the Cleveland nor the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce trade booming specials were given official recognition by the town's recognized commercial organization a fact that did not escape comment from both parties By some it is feared that the good work accomplished by the membership campaign has been marred by failure to hammer hard while the iron of interest was hot.

SLAM FOR POLES

They Defend Their Country's Name But Slanderers Win

Felix Melonsky and George Morosky fought and bled for their country's fair name Wednesday after leaving a car at Leisenring but they were defeated by George and John Shuben, two Slavs who precipitated the war by declaring rather vehemently and profusely, that Poles are no better than dogs Both Melonsky and Morosky claim fair Poland as their home and rushed to avenge the slander upon their native country

A fierce battle ensued in which Poland was not defeated until George Morosky was knocked down and beaten over the head with a whiskey bottle in the hands of one of the defendants He was soon placed hors de combat Felix was also eventually beaten down

The two men came to Connellsville where Dr C W Utts dressed their wounds They bled profusely and at first glance seemed frightfully cut and battered After the external signs of conflict had been removed it was found they were painfully but not seriously hurt

Information was made against the Skuben brothers and they were arrested late last night being placed in the lockup pending a hearing

CHARLES YARNELL CRAWLS UNDER ENGINE AND IS KILLED

Baltimore & Ohio Brakeman From This Place is Fatally Injured at Stoyestown

Charles Yarnell a B & O brakeman was killed under an engine on Tuesday night at Stoyestown Yarnell ran out of Connellsville and left here Monday afternoon and was to return home this morning His father H H Yarnell of Wheeler received word on Wednesday of his death

Mr Yarnell resided in South Connellsville until several months ago when with his wife and two children Cordes Elizabeth and Lester George he removed to Wheeler to reside His parents Mr and Mrs H H Yarnell have resided at Wheeler for the past seventy years His father is a well known Civil War veteran He married Miss Bessie Mickey In addition to his widow, two children and parents he is survived by the following brothers Robert of Greensburg David of Wheeler Thomas of Woodlawn and one sister Mrs Ruth Hunter of Derry He was well known among railroad men of the Connellsville division He was 23 years old

REQUEST OF IRON BRIDGE RESIDENTS IS DISALLOWED

Extension Not Made Because It Would Require Retracing of Over a Half Mile

The request of residents living in the neighborhood of Iron Bridge on rural free delivery route No 36 has been disallowed by the authorities at Washington Postmaster A F Kurtz received word to this effect yesterday The extension affects but a few families and would require the carrier to retrace over a half a mile of the same route

It is also stated that the families live within reasonable proximity of the route now followed and that they can erect boxes there

BEGIN MANUFACTURE OF NEW COKE DRAWING MACHINE

New Apparatus is Expected to Be An Improvement Over the Old

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company will soon begin the manufacture of a new type of coke pusher leveler and conveyor which is expected to be an improvement over the ones now in use

With the new machines the pusher instead of being a telescope ram will be a continuous one The conveyor takes the coke out of the oven to the cars and the leveler levels the charges when the ovens are refilled

Railroad Attorney Resigns

Lovick P Miles general attorney of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain system has resigned to engage in private practice

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40		Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
200	175	Alicia	W Harry Brown	South Brownsville
107	65	Allison No 1	W J Rainey	New York
40	40	Amica	The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co	Uniontown
129	61	Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Cann
20		Baxter Ridge	Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
470	470	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
20	20	Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
60	50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Uniontown
426	400	Buffington	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	28	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
205	205	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Champion Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
24		Coffman	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
400	300	Colonial No 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
168	166	Colonial No 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	200	Colonial No 4	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
142	130	Cyrilla	Rock's Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
120	120	Crystal	United Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	200	Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
162	162	Donald No. 1	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
240	240	Donald No 2	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
160	160	Donald No 3	Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
40	40	Dunn	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	440	Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
149	140	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co	Uniontown
132	60	Eleanor	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
82	32	Emory	South Fayette Coke Co	Masontown
200	180	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
32	32	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co	Uniontown
400	340	Footedale	H C Frick Coke Co	Scottdale
220	220	Francis No 1	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
60	50	Francis No 2	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
80	70	Fratts	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
110	86	Garwood	Penn-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
58	58	Genuine	Genuine Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
400	300	Griffin Nos. 1 & 2	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
52		Hilltop	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
74	74	Hoover	James H Hoover	McClellandtown
38	38	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Hustead	Hustead-Semans Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Isabella	Isabella Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
140	140	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
200	184	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
220	220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
462	250	Lambert	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
516	306	Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
30	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Uniontown
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
250	250	Low Phos	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
45	30	Madison	United Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
64	64	Marion	Southern Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
244	244	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown O
202	186	McKeefrey	McKeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia, Ohio
257	157	Millsboro	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
160	160	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
60	60	Murphy	Eckard Coal & Coke Co	Star Junction
30		Newcomer	Newcomer Coke Co	Newcomer
60	60	Old Home	W J Parshall	Uniontown
460	420	Orient	Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
34	34	Parshall No. 1	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
168	168	Parshall No. 2	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
30	30	Perry	Perry Coke Co	Pittsburg
72	72	Plumer	Plumer Coke Co	Uniontown
400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
120	120	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outcrop
350	350	Ronco	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
373	24?	Royal	W J Rainey	New York, N Y
30	30	Sackett	H R Sackett Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
378	318	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
260	260	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
250	210	Sterling	Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
400	400	Thompson No 1	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	355	Thompson No. 2	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
297	297	Tower Hill No 1	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
394	328	Tower Hill No. 2	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
500	500	Washington No. 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
600	600	Washington No. 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
75	66	Wineland	Banning Connellsville Coke Co	Banning
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GET TWO BIG RECEPTIONS

Both Morgantown and Uniontown Show Visitors Good Time—Dust Mighty Thick at West Virginia City and Obscures the Pleasant View

The Pittsburg trade boomers went through Connellsville again Wednesday but there was no time to speed their journey to Cumberland The big special the largest had yet been run pulled into the yards here changed locomotives and was soon being hauled over the mountains to Cumberland The unofficial visit was paid at 4 A M

The Baltimore & Ohio is handling the special on time right off the jump The schedule was not built for speed The train pulled into McKeesport West Newton Connellsville and Uniontown right on the minute yesterday Assistant General Passenger Agent J P Taggart of the B & O is in the party While on the Connellsville division the special was accompanied by Superintendent C J French Road Foreman of Engines T E Miller was in the cab while the train was running from the time it left Connellsville until it returned early this morning The train was in charge of Conductor C B Lane one of the best known passenger conductors on the road a former Connellsville man Mr Lane started out of Pittsburg with the boomers and did not leave them until Cumberland was reached Soon after Uniontown was reached at 5 o'clock this evening Conductor Lane his brakemen the engineers and firemen went to a hotel where they secured their required rest They started the special out of Uniontown at 3 15 A M

After leaving Connellsville Tuesday afternoon the boomers went to Morgantown They were met by a number of automobiles and escorted over town Practically the hour's stay in Morgantown was consumed in this manner The view was probably lovely but it could not be seen by those in the rear autos because of the dust Apparently there has been no rain in Morgantown recently The trip was enjoyable although it prevented many of the boosters from making the business calls scheduled for them

Arriving at Uniontown at 5 o'clock the boosters spent an hour visiting the business district They returned to the train for supper and between 7 30 and 8 o'clock were escorted by autos to the beautiful home of J M Semans A concert and minstrel performance in the gardens featured this gathering Burgess E S McCrum delivered an address of welcome which was responded to by President W H Stevenson the new live wire President of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce Other speeches were made during the evening and a splendid reception was accorded the visitors by Mr Semans The open air affair was a smoker and the smokers were on the host

Returning to the train interest centered in the election returns Both the Western Union and the Bell telephone companies furnished bulletins until midnight When supper was served the boomers found the baseball scores posted in the two dining cars This was due to the enterprise of Supt A C Terry of the Western Union Mr Terry and W W Kelso are veterans of the trade specials He is the old time operator makes two times to distinction that he knows more newspaper men than anyone else and is the only man on the special entitled to lead in that famous ballad entitled Old King Cole

Telephone service to Pittsburg was established at each point the train stopped immediately upon arrival

The busiest man on the train was Theodore Limpert publicity agent of the Chamber of Commerce After having worked up the preliminaries and secured a generous allotment of advance space from newspapers in towns to be visited Pop constituted himself a committee of one to keep the photographer R W Johnson of the Post with the press pictures Pop caught the first bunch yesterday just in time to throw them off at Uniontown to be mailed into Pittsburg He has other multitudinous duties

Good fellowship reigned on the train from the start The Pittsburg papers are well represented on the special Frank Jenkins city editor of the Gazette Times tore himself away from the desk to make the four day trip H O Anderson is covering the story for the Dispatch He had previously gone over the route and prepared advance matter on receptions Anderson was proud of Morgantown's showing He comes from that section Pop Limpert says and is authority for the automobile count None of the others could keep track of the autos for the cust C G Willis is out with the Post and L C Vance represents the Tri State News Bureau Nearly 100 men are making the trip in the special

The boomers visited the merchants here for an hour on Tuesday

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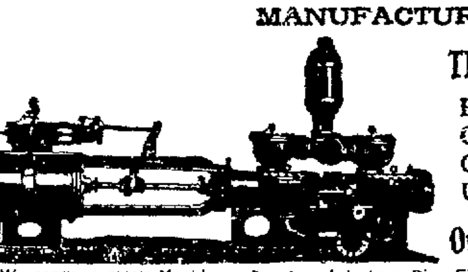

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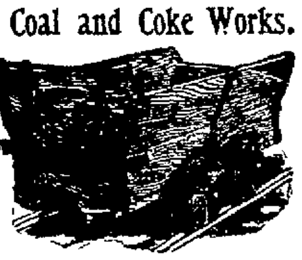

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SUPREME COURT THRICE SUSTAINS FAYETTE JURISTS

But in Case of John Keyes Against the West Penn Lower Court is Reversed

HARRISBURG May 22—The Supreme Court adjourned today to meet in Philadelphia July 2 to hand down opinions after granting an order to hear arguments in the full crew railroad case at the October term of court in Pittsburg both sides having made the request Among the decisions today was the following

Per Curiam—By Elkin J Isabel D Church vs Joseph H ? Fayette affirmed John Keyes vs Uniontown Judicial Street Railway Company Fayette reversed by Von Moschzisker Com ex rel vs N J Murphy Fayette affirmed Mary F Friend vs ? Arthur P ? ; Fayette affirmed

FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN OVER WESTERN MARYLAND

It Carries the Maryland Eagles to Convention at Frostburg Yesterday

The first passenger train over the new Western Maryland built west of Cumberland was run Tuesday when it carried a delegation of Eagles from Baltimore Hagerstown and Cumberland to Frostburg for the convention in session there

The Maryland State convention of Eagles is having a royal good time at Frostburg and the Western Maryland is helping things along

Company to Be Chartered

Application will be made on June 10 for a charter under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania for the National Steel Car Company which intends to engage in the manufacture of railway cars equipment and appliances of every kind The incorporators will be W J Brown Henry Fehring and D L McConaughy

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WALTER T. M'CORMICK IS MUCH DESIRED MAN

West Penn "Sees a Raise and Former Manager Will Stay in Washington County

Word has been received by the local office of the Tri State Telephone Company that W E Wolfe's successor here will not be Walter T McCormick who recently resigned as manager here to take up a position with the West Penn

McCormick has only been with the electric light company for a short time but when the Tri State made a proposition for his return the electric company met it and the former manager will probably stay with the West Penn Mr Wolfe has received no word as to what place he will be transferred

Tubes Repaired by Thursday

It is expected that the rusted tubes in the boilers of the Junction Coke works of the Marietta Gancar Coke company will have been repaired by next Thursday and that the plant can then resume in full There are 40 ovens

Keep Doors Unlocked

The Illinois Railway Commission ordered that the rear doors of all private or special cars shall be kept unlocked so that the rear platform may be more readily accessible to flagmen

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The Pittsburg Coal Rate Case

The reopening of the Pittsburg coal rate case presents a phase of the Interstate Commerce law which is interesting to shippers and ought to be instructive to the railroads.

In the original proceeding it was found that the railroads were hauling coal from the West Virginia districts to Lake ports at rates comparatively very much lower than the Pittsburg rate in spite of the fact that the Pittsburg district had a profitable back haul in ore. The Commission ordered that the Pittsburg rate be reduced from 88 to 78 cents per ton and gave permission to the railroads to make equitable increases in their West Virginia rates.

The railroads were compelled to make the reduction in the Pittsburg rate but it seems that they were not compelled to take advantage of the permission to advance the West Virginia rates, and to the surprise of the public and doubtless to the gratification of John W. Boileau, the complainant in the Pittsburg case, they reduced them. This action nullified and defeated the intent and purpose of the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission and enabled the complainant to again intervene with a petition asking that the Pittsburg rate be further cut to 68 cents per ton on the very reasonable ground that the differential is just as unlawful now as it was when the original proceeding was entered and that relief is just as necessary now as then, perhaps even more so because of the fact that meanwhile the labor cost of production has increased in the Pittsburg district.

The railroads allege in defense that the present reduction in rates has cost them in revenue $1,500,000 annually and that a similar reduction will cost them as much more. This is a serious impairment of earnings and it raises the pertinent question, Why did not the railroads take advantage of the Interstate Commerce Commission's permission to raise the West Virginia rates and thus recoup a portion of the loss in Pittsburg revenues instead of still further reducing the already too low West Virginia rates?

Until the railroads have answered this question they will be responsible in the judgment of public opinion for their present predicament.

Why Coke Region Labor is Scarce

The continued scarcity of labor in the Connellsville coke region, a condition which is said to prevail in the Pittsburg district generally, is explained by a foreign banker and steamship agent who says it is due to the fact that the foreign labor hitherto depended upon to meet the requirements of the coke, iron and steel industries of Western Pennsylvania has been largely diverted to Argentina and Brazil where times are good and wages are liberal.

It is also stated that there is an industrial awakening in most of the foreign countries whence we have drawn our labor supply and that there is in consequence plenty of work at higher wages than ever before, hence a stronger inducement to remain at home.

It is hard to believe that either Brazil or Agentina pay higher wages or furnish more comfortable living to foreign labor than America does, or that the opportunities of earning a competence are greater anywhere than they are right here in the Connellsville coke region.

Perhaps the tide of travel to South America may be explained by the fact that the journey is longer, the steamship tickets are higher in price and the commissions of steamship agents are consequently greater.

The Tennessee Probe

The Tennessee Coal & Iron probe has thus far failed to show that the United States Steel corporation acted otherwise than in good faith when they bought the control of the company from a tottering broker and his associates, all willing if not anxious to sell.

The troubles of Grant B. Schley did not necessarily force the sale of the control of the property which was held by a syndicate composed of John W. Gates, L. C. Hanna and others who were amply able to take over Schley's holdings had they desired to retain the property. The inference is inevitable that they did not want the property, and that the sale had their full approval.

The testimony further shows that since the Tennessee property has been controlled by the United States Steel Corporation the latter has expended over $15,000,000 in putting it in proper condition for modern operation. Perhaps this may to some extent explain the complaisance with which the Tennessee Syndicate surrendered to the Steel Corporation.

It was further developed that Judge E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick at no time sought to purchase the Tennessee property but that they gave the proposition consideration because of the importunities of the agent of the syndicate ownership who urged that the Steel Corporation buy and save further serious financial disturbances in Wall street and the country. President Roosevelt agreed that it was under the circumstances a proper purchase for the Steel Corporation to make. Whatever may be determined by the probers it is plain to the common people that the Steel Corporation acted openly and in good faith and there are many who think that it should not now be pursued and prodded by self seeking politicians.

The Steel Corporation is a big industrial interest, but neither it nor any other corporation should be persecuted because of its size, however much it should be prosecuted because of its sins.

Railroad Discrimination

It begins to look as if railroad discrimination has been rampant in the coal and coke business of Western Pennsylvania but this has been due to the obsolete system under which the railroads regulated trade without let or hindrance of the law. The law now regulates the railroads and their rates and the law is discovering that the job is larger than it anticipated.

The proper adjustment of railroad rates to the new conditions might be more readily and satisfactorily accomplished if some tangible rule of equity could be laid down for the guidance of both shippers and railroads which rule would be recognized by both interests. Until such a rule is formulated the only resort the aggrieved shippers have is the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This process is necessarily slow and unsatisfactory for many reasons, not the least of which is the fact that the adjustment of individual complaints in the absence of a well defined rule as to reasonable ton mile rates under ordinary conditions tends to confusion and further litigation.

The Pittsburg coal operators have been frankly discriminated against and they are to be excused for defending their district from future despoliation by such indefensible methods.

The Passing of Railway Relief

The railroad relief associations were organized before active railway regulation began. They were heralded by the railroads as philanthropic institutions but they were suspected by the employés of being devices for avoiding damage suits and their compulsory nature together with the formal releases of the company so confirmed this belief in the public mind that Congress in 1908 passed Senator Knox's employers liability bill declaring void any contract, rule, regulation or device whatsoever the purpose or intent of which shall be to enable any common carrier to exempt itself from any liability created by this act.

The constitutionality of this act has been affirmed by the United States courts of this district. If their decision stands and there is no reason to doubt it the railroad relief associations will probably go out of business or at least be reorganized on a different basis. It is not conceivable that the railroads will maintain these departments and pay injury benefits to their employés as members when they are further liable to damage suits in the courts.

It may be remarked in passing that the constitutional right of individual contract seems to have become limited to certain classes by the legislative and judicial powers of the country and while this has been done in a benevolent spirit it has placed a strained interpretation upon the supreme law.

An Adjustable Tariff

Senator Watson of West Virginia is a Democrat but he does not believe Free Trade is practicable at this time. He is for more reduction in the Tariff but how much he does not state, perhaps not too much, as the Senator is one of the largest coal operators in his State.

Senator Watson is probably not in favor of the Recall of Judges but he has offered an amendment to the Tariff bill providing for the Recall of the Tariff under certain conditions. He would give the President power to suspend the Tariff on any commodity when emergencies seem to demand it. The suspension of the Tariff on coal during the strike of 1902 and the suspension of the tariff on potatoes during a part of last year are instances of cases wherein temporary Free Trade was desirable.

The miners unions and the potato growing farmers might view the question from another standpoint, but Senator Watson's idea of conserving the public good is reasonable and just, even if incidentally discouraging in its application to miners strikes.

Canadian Railroad Policy

Canadian railroads are building feeders across the border into the United States utterly regardless of railroad regulation. The Canadian Government is paternal and protective to its railroads. The American Government has not aided any railroad since the Union Pacific, but it has latterly been active in dictating their operation. The railroads have brought this upon themselves by their unbusinesslike and unjust methods of rate making. The Canadian railroads have escaped similar regulation only because they have avoided giving such cause of complaint.

Ought to Know All About It

Honorable Curtis H. Gregg, sometimes Speaker pro tempore of the House at Washington, wants the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to tell him all about the Westmoreland county miners strike of 1910 and 1911. Surely the Labor Department at Washington doesn't know any more about that strike than the stirring member from Westmoreland who if he wasn't in it was very much adjacent to it. Congressman Gregg is an old newspaper man and we refuse to believe that he wasn't observing of a strike in his own bailiwick of such magnitude and fraught with such stirring events concluding with the imprisonment of a county official in the Western Penitentiary.

Bosses and Leaders

The Somerset Herald, which after a long exile from Egypt and the flesh pots has come back on the Roosevelt tidal wave along with Field Marshal Flinn, administers the following severe rebuke to the machine organs:

One might conclude from the bitterness of the attacks machine organs are making on Bill Flinn that he is a candidate for office instead of being engaged in a movement to restore the government to the hands of the people. We all know, of course, that both Roosevelt and Flinn are earnestly and unselfishly striving to restore the Government to the hands of the People, but they have carefully provided that they will act for the People and incidentally for Themselves.

Concerning the machine organs we would respectfully call attention to the indisputable fact that the machine changed hands recently at Harrisburg. Boss Penrose was dismissed and Boss Flinn installed. Concerning bosses it may be explained that politics breeds leaders whom the opposing factions invariably call bosses. The greater the leader the greater the boss.

The Courier recognizes these facts and makes no attempt to conceal them. In fact it is quite useless to do so since every intelligent voter is well aware of them, besides there is nothing essentially evil about them. They are evil only when the leader uses his powers for evil. The political boss must be judged by his works. If his public virtues predominate he is a good boss, otherwise a bad one. Boss Flinn wasn't always a good boss but he professed a change of heart and he should be given the glad hand. Every good Republican should recognize his authority and stand ready to serve the party under his leadership.

The Herald should not crow too loudly over its Somerset county neighbors. Its present position was somewhat of an accident, as it naively admits in the following paragraph:

When The Herald advised reorganization of the Republican party in Somerset county following the November election last year it had no idea the suggestion would be acted on so promptly or so emphatically.

We must confess that it was something of a surprise, thirty, but the Penrose Gang is going right along, which is more than can be said for the Progressives who have frequently been insurgent and openly rebellious and who are even now copyrighting the Roosevelt party name in some of the eastern counties. The Republican party name is good enough for all good Pennsylvania Republicans.

The Pennsylvania Republicans had a lot of fun with each other at the primary. It's time to get together and give the Democrats some fun in November.

The Logical Candidate

The Honorable William Honeyfugl Berry will receive the Keystone party nomination for State Treasurer and in the optimistic opinion of some enthusiastic Democrats this insures his election.

We are not so sure of that. The Keystone party is a party only in name. Its membership was chiefly composed of Insurgents, self styled Progressive Republicans who now under the leadership of Field Marshal Flinn have by the fortune of politics become the Republican organization of Pennsylvania. Berry cannot hope to get any of their votes. They are too eager to elect their ticket and in that work they will have the loyal support of the Stalwarts or Standpatters who seldom vote anything but the party ticket from top to bottom.

Candidate Berry was nominated not because the Democrats loved him but because they thought he could be elected with the aid of votes outside the party. Not only will he fail to get the outside votes but he will lose the votes of a portion of the Democratic party which has no sympathy with his attitude on certain questions affecting their personal interests.

Candidate Berry is perhaps not as powerful in politics as he was when he made his great and successful run as a State candidate. Like some other statesmen, the longer he stays in the game and the more people find out about him the weaker he gets.

The Logical candidate is not necessarily the successful candidate.

A Licence For Beggars

The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold and in sheep's clothing sought to relieve Fayette of real Christian dollars from the coke region.

Beggars of every description should be absolutely forbidden to solicit aid of any description unless they bring with them properly signed and sealed credentials not from some alleged foreign church potentate on the other side of the globe or some government official personally unknown to the public, but from the mayor of the city, burgess of the town or judge of the county certifying that after investigation the charity sought is worthy and its collector duly authorized to receive it.

This would be placing somewhat of a burden upon the local officials but it is their duty to protect the people against impositions of this character just as much as it is to protect them from other kinds of robbery.

While this was not put in Field Marshal Flinn's platform it was perhaps an oversight and the fact ought not to prevent the Pennsylvania Legislature from enacting it into a law.

The Speech of Political Comedy

The Shoemaker Orator announces that if he is elected President he will court martial Andrew Carnegie and Charles M. Schwab and if they are found to be traitors order them to be shot.

It is evident that Callahan of Chatteroi is a candidate for something else outside President with far better prospects of being successful. If he continues to rave after this fashion the authorities may reasonably conclude that his upper works need investigation.

The Shoemaker Orator has a right to submit his political claims to the Democrats of Washington county and the country, but in advocating them he should remember that he is running as a Democrat and not as an Anarchist, that he is making his plea under the protection of the Stars and Stripes of Liberty and not under the Red Flag of Riot.

Callahan's candidacy is a farce of course, but there are limits even to the speech of comedy actors.

The Best State Road

The rivalry between the advocates of the Buttermore and Peterson routes for the State Road northward from Connellsville have been busy preparing petitions. While the petitions will receive that consideration which they merit it is not probable that the location of the road will be decided upon their presentation alone. The route of the road should be chosen for its straight lines and easy grades. State roads are built to stay and are not expected to pass every man's door.

Health Officers

The Health Officer of South Connellsville is not a very busy man. He performed his first official act this week. Some people may think the Health Officer is an expensive institution that may be dispensed with in the interest of economy but this is a wrong view of the matter. The Health Officer is one of those peculiar public officials whom we would rather have idle than busy reporting diseases; on the other hand in industrious and intelligent Health Officer can find plenty to do.

Abe Martin

Next to incubators ther seems to be more different kinds o' planners than anything else, unless it's Republicans. It's almost impossible t' make a clerk understand what you want if he hasn't got it.

Which Loved Him Best at the Alhambry is one o' th' most evenly balanced an' enjoyable reels o' th' season, except th' film is spotted in th' more emotional scenes.

Th' feller that allus complainin' about a dog's life is generally a setter. Ther ain't nothin' better'n sassafras tea fer that. Oh, let th' farm run itself feelin.

A feller an' his tires et soon busted. Ever crowd o' women has a movement all its own.

What's become o' th' ole time rag man that used t' give ou a five cent tin cup fer four dollars worth o' rags?

What's become o' th' feller that used t' dress up on Sunday instead o' every day?

Some fel' rolls flat up at th' drop o' a hat an' say, I'll consult my attorney at once an' by th' time they kin think o' some good cheap lawyer they've cooled off.

Nothin' makes a feller feel an ole as goin' back to his boyhood town an' seein' how squatt th' court house looks.

Tipton Bud is inspectin Florida land this week with a view o' buyin' a few gill ns.

Ever ticket has been sold in advance fer South Pole Day at our Chautauqua.

Th' best thing about banquets is that ther fer between.

If th' feller that says "I like that barb joke, it don't joke me" I'll just keep still, but it no questions 'll be asked.

A carless farmer wuz in town this mornin.

Miss Jen Moots wuz home a few minites t'day between visits.

Lafe new dresses is th' only thing that makes some fellers hustle.

Politics a troubled is one o' th' things that's calculated t' destroy what little feelin' superiority th' average feller gets ver his wife.

Lafe Bud speaks t'ree is Anglo-English baseball in dairy lune.

Mist folks 'll join anything that gives a annual banquet.

What's become o' th' groom that used t' say, "I'm such man?"

Mr. Tipton Bud's a bit tired of all at th' hotel and th' fadin' Tranh, I again, convention.

A serial feller is all back o' his orders.

Anybody that survived th' days o' th' Jersey waist hain't gittin' excited over tight skirts an' transparent hosiery.

An Ellsworth boy swallowed a Taft button and his life is despaired of. The Taft button doesn't go down well in Washington county.

There has been no particular need thus far this season of the Nine foot to Cairo improvement.

Miss Helen Frick, daughter of Henry C. Frick, evidently thinks that life is broader than balls and luncheons and that wealth has its duties and responsibilities. She is the daughter of her father.

The Klondyke lads arrested and jailed for driving away with a Uniontown man's horse and buggy on circus day perhaps now realize that it's a horse on them.

Dry Hill boasts of eight residents whose ages aggregate 612 years. Some parts of Lower Tyrone township run to longevity in spite of the coke smoke.

Most people including some Democrats will agree with Judge Gary in the view that competition is necessary but opposition from labor leaders is not.

Connellsville's industries are steadily growing. In a going town this is inevitable.

South Connellsville's valuation is $530,000 but its tax levies have not been announced.

A B. & O. water boy at Mannington, W. Va., kicked an empty nitro glycerine can. There wasn't much left to hold an inquest on. The inherent propensity of the average boy and some men to kick everything in sight is responsible for much misery. It is creating a great deal of trouble in political circles just now.

The anthracite miners voted to resume work in spite of the reluctance of some 20 per cent of the delegates. Some people would never go to work if they had their way about it.

George W. Perkins demands that the story of the Harvester Trust be told in full. It might as well be published. It's going to come out anyhow. Sooner or later the furrow will be turned.

Pastor Richeson has paid the penalty of his brutal and heartless crime. The last act of the tragedy is over. The curtain is down. Let it stay lowered. Let it hide the hideous things behind it.

The railroads are spending much of the money that is making the steel mills go and they are spending it because they have to, not because they want to be striving it. When they are fully equipped to handle good business it is to be hoped that good business will not have been sacrificed to bad politics.

In England coal operators think nothing of digging a quarter of a mile into the bowels of the earth to work a coal vein.

In the good old days when it took two days to journey from Uniontown to Philadelphia Connellsville people didn't run over to New York every week.

Connellsville is entertaining a national convention this week and demonstrating to rival towns that it is something of a Slovak center.

The Swat the Fly slogan has been sounded.

Safety and Efficiency is the slogan of the Lake Erie. It will be noticed that it is Safety first just the same.

The Federal Government has joined the Army of Chestnut Blight Exterminators.

The Powder Trust has gone up.

It seems that Colonel Roosevelt is not the original discoverer of Special Privilege. It was first noticed by General Jackson at Brownsville.

The Socialist convention's desperate effort to lower union action was wise. It represents a political party, not an industrial organization, and no political party which is restricted to special interests can hope for success in a nation so broad as the United States.

The Poles and Slavs indulge in race war occasionally but they do not believe in race suicide.

The Somerset county mine and fire boss examinations seem to have been quite as thorough as they were here. These examinations seek efficiency rather than numbers.

There is plenty of practical chemistry in the Connellsville coke region for public school pupils and it should be taught them plenty. A wise child should know his own industries.

The Pittsburg coal operators are trying for another half Nelson on the Lake rate.

Chairman Gary emphatically denies that either the Steel Corporation or himself has contributed anything whatever to the Roosevelt campaign. There is every reason to believe that the Steel Corporation is keeping out of politics and attending strictly to its own business.

Candidates Taft and Roosevelt have agreed upon one thing at least. Senator Root is acceptable to both as Temporary Chairman of the National Convention.

The School Board's revision of the salary list was not horizontal and arbitrary like a Democratic Revision of the Tariff but a readjustment on the basis of merit. In the operation the sum total has been increased somewhat but not more, perhaps, than was warranted under the circumstances.

The United States Government has undertaken the humane duty of patrolling the ocean lanes for icebergs. The duty should have been assumed by the leading steamship lines long ago.

Real estate is active in Connellsville. It is evidence of an active business community.

The Western Maryland and the Baltimore & Ohio are in a measure rivals but they evidently believe in reciprocity, which is another name for the conservation of mutual interests. This is perfectly lawful if the railroads can avoid betraying that well defined crime of transportation, a Community of Interest.

Senator Oliver is becoming the steel and iron expert of the Senate.

The tin plate business is good. The volume of trade is large, prices are profitable and demand is increasing. Under the circumstances it would not be strange if the South Connellsville mill started up soon.

There is a persistent boom in steel and iron in spite of the slams of politics indicating that manufacturers have come to believe that no political party will deliberately destroy prosperity again after the experience of the Democrats since the days of Cleveland's last administration.

Dawson has abandoned the aeroplane meet and will content itself this summer with the joy of making public improvements.

Connellsville is a $ 000,000 town.

The road repairing season is on and it is a pleasure to note that the time honored method of scratching the mud of the ditches into a heap in the middle of the road has in some measure given away to modern and permanent road building.

The Socialists have taken Debs with Seidel on the side.

Taft accuses Roosevelt of classifying the Trusts as worthy and unworthy as they were friendly and unfriendly while the Colonel asservates that his former friend and pupil has become the Servant of Special Privilege. The campaign has waxed highly epithetical. Let us hope it will not become entirely hysterical.

Indiana was scorched but the Water Wagon was saved.

Allegheny county votes were worth real money at the late primary. The expense account on file shows that the Taft adherents spent $100,000 for 18,000 votes and the Roosevelt supporters spent $40,000 for 48,000 votes, $24,700 of which was contributed by Flinn. It looks as if the Oliver pile had been sadly misapplied.

The ice company offers to show the High School chemistry class how to make ice. Perhaps if they would make it ice cream with liberal samples the offer would be more attractive.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

Friday, May 19, 1882

The coke works at Davidson, Stewart, Redstone and Oliphant are running full.

The coke market is still dull and unsettled but the operators are firm in their demand for ruling prices.

Eighty four new ovens are in course of construction at Leith.

Snow fell last Friday morning.

The cornerstone of the new Methodist Episcopal church will be laid in a few days.

With one exception all the mines in the Meyersdale region are running full.

The police are industrious. They have washed the street lamps clean.

Friday, May 27, 1892

Coke production for the week 104,927 tons; 17,349 ovens in blast and 5,841 idle. Shipments aggregated 5,347 cars. A slump in the trade is indicated.

Part of a B. & O. freight train plunges over the Lemont trestle. William G. Thomas, a Uniontown well driller, is killed.

Lime Boredish is on trial in Somerset county for the murder of a boy, Michael Niland.

Work on the large iron and steel mill of the B. B. & B. Company at Hammondville is being pushed.

Connellsville now has seven licensed hotels. The last was granted to Michael Hurley for the Tran Allegheny after Judge Ewing had made a personal inspection of the hostelry.

Town Council takes the initial step for the issuance of $25,000 improvement bonds.

Excessive wet weather is keeping the farmers from planting corn.

The Scottdale Herald suggests the erection of a monument for the unidentified Mammoth mine victims who lie in unmarked graves in the Catholic cemetery there.

Friday, May 23, 1902

Coke production for last week 246,701 tons from 20,667 active ovens. Only 758 ovens are idle. Shipments for the week aggregated 12,213 cars. Production breaks all previous records.

An injunction is asked restraining the Connellsville Steam Laundry from erecting its proposed plant on Race street.

A cloudburst and flood sweeps away the Breakneck reservoir doing considerable damage. The street car line suffered to some extent.

Miss Anna B. Day is elected Librarian of the Carnegie Free Library.

Over $5,000 has been subscribed towards a new Y. M. C. A. building.

On Monday the mercury goes above 90 degrees.

The new bells of St. John's German Catholic church are dedicated with impressive ceremonies.

The old coal tipple and the approach to it over the Southwest tracks at Davidson have been torn down.

Baltimore & Ohio employes deprived of passes will be permitted to purchase cent a mile mileage books.

Fast freight No. 97 is making a record for itself. The train frequently makes the 44 miles from Rockwood to Connellsville in 50 or 55 minutes.

DEVELOPMENT

By Isaacs of Yukon

YUKON, May 22.—The man who said "Happy is he who can make two beer kegs lay in the mud near the freight station where one formerly rested" lives in Yukon.

The man who can furnish money to develop two pigs before election will get more votes than the man who develops one. The jax demonstrator who can deliver the vote where other men failed is the fellow who always wears new neckties after the election.

Development is the slogan of the citizens of this new town. They all want big competing railroads and two or three competing butchers trying to cut each other's throats, competing druggists selling throat tonic and competing funeralists and all are anxious to grant franchises to enable companies to do things regardless of more in the future telling them that they really had a modest rake off.

The way to develop a town is to let every stranger who has money flash his coin. The flash of coin awakens more interest and causes more comment than a highly polished divorce case or a new hearse.

Yukon is now undergoing a course of ideal development. Look at our big hotel with its well equipped barroom. It is a success. A half dozen men are anxious to be decorated with a good tavern license and each one is willing to add another story to his boarding house to have it.

The first step in town boosting is that of getting people to see their money. Yukon did that long ago. The second step is to get them to use more money and the third step is that of using more money on the side. Dividends are certain if coin is used liberally.

When ever you can get people from eight miles around to come to town with their produce, sell it and then part with all their money before they leave for home that town will prosper. Keep the money at home and turn it over and over like a church festival oyster.

Look at our schools and grave yard. They are filling up. Every person is taking a hand at filling up. It's a way we have. Development is back of it.

To Repair Bridge

Commissioners Langley and McClelland met with the Westmoreland County Commissioners at Bridgeport Monday regarding a bridge at Stauffer which had been damaged when a steam roller passed over it. It was decided to make the necessary repairs at once with each county standing half the expense. The bridge was built 15 years ago.

The photoplay pictures are good.

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ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Details Being Worked Out for Gathering Here Next Month.

BIG TIME FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Delegates Will be Kept Busy the Two Days the County Association Will Be in Session Here on June 11 and 12—Good Speakers Are Coming.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Fayette County Sunday School Association to be held at Connellsville June 11 and 12 promises to be the biggest and best convention the organization ever held. The program for the meeting is just about completed and following are some of the speakers from outside of the county: Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Chicago, International Superintendent of Teacher Training; W. G. Landes, Philadelphia, General Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association; Mrs. Maude Junkin-Baldwin, Philadelphia, Elementary Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association; Rev. L. O. Brown, Franklin, Pa., the Chalk Talk Man; Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Monessen, Elementary Superintendent for Westmoreland county; Miss Frances Cooper, Monongahela, Elementary Superintendent for Washington County; Miss Cora B. Dickey, Pittsburg, General Secretary of the Allegheny County Association and Rev. William Matthew Holderby, Philadelphia, who will make the address at the Men's mass meeting on the evening of June 12th on Men and the Kingdom.

The music of the convention will be under the direction of C. Harold Lowden of Philadelphia. There will be a chorus choir of at least 200 voices. The preparatory work of the chorus will be under the direction of the Chairman of the Music Committee, Robert Werner of Connellsville. This chorus will be made up of all the church choirs of the town. The books for the rehearsals are already in Mr. Werner's hands.

The convention proper will open at 10:30 A. M. on June 11. Delegates should arrive at Connellsville just as early as possible to register and get located before the opening of the convention.

The feature for the first afternoon will be eight simultaneous conferences as follows: Elementary, Secondary Division, Organized Adult Bible Class, Home and Visitation, Teacher Training, Temperance, Missions and a conference for the colored workers of the county.

The recognition services of the Front Line Districts will take place, the district making the greatest record for the year and to the five persons in the county having a 50 year or more record as an officer or teacher or both in the Sunday School. The five persons above referred to are Joseph Oglevee, Dickerson Run; Miss Salina Fenn, Uniontown; Miss Fenn, Uniontown; L. B. Leech, Smithfield and W. G. Crow, Point Marion.

This is the 50th year of organization of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School organization. The Jubilee year and the State Board of Directors have decided to give to every worker in the State having a 50 year record as officer or teacher or both, a bronze medal.

The Organized Adult and Secondary Division Bible Class parade will form on the evening of June 12 at 6:30. This demonstration will be for men and Secondary Division boys of the teen age only and will take the form of a street parade. The procession is scheduled to move promptly at 7 o'clock. Announcement will be made later in regard to the reviewing place for ladies. Following the parade here will be at least two great mass meetings and possibly four, one for men and one for women and if necessary two others for men.

Every school in the county is entitled to two delegates in addition to the pastor and superintendent. Every registered O. A. B. Class is entitled to one delegate. The contest for the silk banner closes on May 31.

SCHOOL CODE CASE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT AGAIN

State's Highest Court of Appeals is Asked to Reconsider Its Decision.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Apparent outside information which influenced Justice Robert von Moschzisker in writing the majority opinion is called to the attention of the State Supreme Court by Attorney Andrew G. Smith in his petition for a reargument of the School Code case. The petition with reasons in detail in book form has been forwarded to the court now sitting in Philadelphia. It was filed with Prothonotary George Pearson of the State Supreme Court.

In his reasons for a reargument Attorney Smith sets forth that Justice Moschzisker stated erroneously in the majority opinion that the code was passed upon by two Legislautres whereas the one enacted by the last Legislature was a new measure altogether.

Attorney Smith's main contention for reargument however remains the same. It is that the School Code bill enacts a law of taxation without representation. This he contends gives grounds for an appeal to the United States courts as a violation of the Federal Constitution.

The fact that the code bill was amended in the Senate and made to provide for an appointive commission instead of an elective one as was passed in the lower House, is also set forth.

Attorney Smith's petition states further that the petitioners believe certain legal questions raised as well as certain provisions of the code were overlooked or not given the consideration which their importance and the importance of the case justified.

PESKY FIRE HOUSE BOBS UP ONCE MORE

Council Sidetracks Councilman Brant's Plan for Quick Action.

CORRECT REVISION IS DESIRED

Members Not Content With Building Committee Chairman's Methods of Alteration—Volunteer Firemen are Elected—Other Business Finished

Council's session last night was for the most part to the point and business promptly dispatched, with the possible exception of the fire house matter, which served as the background for verbal fireworks on the part of Chairman Brant and Councilman Berg Brant was anxious to have a motion passed to the effect that Council advertise for bids on the revised plans The suggestion that the plans be revised by the architect and that bids be asked for the whole building including the plumbing and heating, did not meet the approval of Chairman Brant

Brant's resolution was that the plans and specifications for the new fire building be modified according to the resolution of May 7 and that bids be asked for before the next meeting night

This doesn t include the plumbing or heating he added

Solomon Lepley interposed with the suggestion that the contract be let to one party Brant said that a cheaper bid could be secured if Council dealt direct with the plumber He stated that the contractor would add a percentage if he had the whole contract.

Councilman McCormick wanted the bid to include everything and also added that the plans be brought to the Council chamber for the whole Council to see He said he hadn t seen any plans of the building

Borough Solicitor F D Munson put a stop to the argument with the information that until the amount due the Connellsville Construction Company for its work on the old building is paid, the letting of a new contract would be illegal and that the construction company could in that event go ahead with the work.

'Its not been paid on account of finances, said President Millard

Several Councilmen offered their ideas on the matter and Councilman Berg asked Brant

Can the committee do what the rest of the Council doesn t know about?'

"You must be ignorant shouted Brant.

"I'm just as smart as you are" returned Berg 'Don t throw your ignorance at me '

"Well you must be said Brant.

'We've got to pay the Connellsville Construction Company said Councilman Stoner Until we do we are talking through our hats'

Although Brant seemed to think that the contract was already annulled the rest of the Council took a different view and Councilman Brennan made a motion that the plans again be drawn up by an architect and presented to Council before bids are asked At that time Council will inspect the plans in a body The motion carried On motion of Stoner, Andrew P Cooper of Uniontown, who drew up the original plans was appointed to revise them Stoner said he had the assurance that Mr Cooper would not charge very much.

A number of complaints were received by Council mostly on the condition of streets. All were assured that the committee appointed to make a thorough inspection of the streets and sewer will do so some time this week

H George May appeared for E L Marietta, who has a lien entered against his property for the 1905 Fayette street paving that was never satisfied The amount was paid to I W. Rutter, it is claimed It was referred to the Finance Committee

John Keating of Sixth street, West Side, appeared for residents of that section and said that there were no lights in that neighborhood and that it was also without fire protection It was referred to the Light Committee

S S Stahl complained of the condition of Gallatin avenue He said that it is a natural outlet for the water for two or three squares and that the heavy rains have washed the street.

'It is in a frightful condition, I have difficulty in renting some property there, he said

He said that there had been talk of paving the street and that he was heartily in favor of it. Referring to the laying of pavement on Arch street in 1905, which was done by Council at Mr. Stahl's expense, he suggested that there be a man from Council selected who would act with Mr Stahl and a disinterested party to go over the matter thoroughly. It was referred to the Street and Finance Committees.

Charles Weihe threw down the gauntlet in the matter of being served a notice to connect his residence with a sewer He wanted to be enlightened on the law on that point and queried Solicitor Munson to some length on whether an ordinance was a law He wanted to know why he had been discriminated against, stating that there are other people on the street who have not been ordered to connect Solicitor Munson stated

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the annual convention of the McKeesport District of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held in Connellsville in the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday and Thursday June 5 and 6 Over 100 delegates will be present and will be entertained over night at the homes of the different members of the church. Lunch will be served in the church

It is probable that automobiles will be used in conveying to delegates from the train to the places where they will make their headquarters while in town The younger boys from the church will act as pilots There will be three sessions each day and on the closing day the annual election of officers will take place

The speaker for Wednesday evening is Rev D L Marsh pastor of the Sewickly Methodist Episcopal church A social will be held at the close of his talk William Hall of Confluence Fourth Vice President of the District, and president of the Confluence League will be in charge Braddock McKeesport West Newton Dawson Mt Pleasant Scottdale Dunbar and Connellsville are among the fifty-six Leagues in the District

At a meeting of the cabinet last evening at the home of Miss Carrie Kenyon in Sixth street West Side committees were appointed Miss Birdella Miller is chairman of the soliciting committee Joseph Buttermore is chairman of the decorating committee

The program is as follows Opening session address of welcome Edgar Horner response Rev R S Ross McKeesport President's address Why are we here? Rev G A. Allison McKeesport

Afternoon session 1 30, devotional exercises Rev Hoover of Confluence address Christian Stewardship Rev H D Whitfield Greensburg Third Department Conference ' Rev Wagner Pittsburg Second Department Conference Miss Carrie Kenyon Connellsville Coke Missions Miss Elizabeth S Davis, Uniontown assignment of delegates

Evening session 7 30 devotional Theodore Hockey, Scottdale address The Highway to Success Rev D L Marsh Sewickley morning watch 6 30 Archibald Auld Masontown

Thursday's session 9 40 a. m devotional H D Rudolph Braddock address New Social Ideal Rev J W Hoffman Crafton, Pa First Department Conference Edna Hoenfeck Braddock

Afternoon session devotional Rev Neeld Meyersdale Ridgeview Institute Rev H S Piper Scottdale Junior League Mrs R C Wolf Connellsville

Evening session devotional Claude Towner Monongahela Pa. address Daniel Westfall Pittsburg Dr Westfall will speak on The final aim of all league work

DR. SPENCE DELIVERS CLASS SERMON AT PERRY

Interesting Program is Carried Out at Progressive Township High School.

PERRYOPOLIS May 21.—The High School auditorium tastefully decorated with the class colors crimson and white was well filled with the citizens of Perry township to hear the sermon to the graduating class by Dr W Hamilton Spence of Uniontown The class led by the teachers Misses Fretts and Selover marched from the class room to seats reserved for them A chorus composed by twenty local people occupied seats on the stage and sang the opening number All Hail Immanuel to the piano accompaniment

Invocation and scripture reading by Rev Salladay 'All Hail the Power of Jesus Name ' by the congregation Rev Blair then introduced Dr Spence of Uniontown who spoke from Eph 4 25 We Are Members One of Another and Hebrews 11 40 'They Without Us Should Not Be Perfect.' It was a scholarly address but with not a dull moment from beginning to end. H spoke of the independence of human beings We are apt to look down on the homely garb of the laborer but we have not got very far in our education if we cannot see that all educational advantages are the result of manual toil The laborer is indebted to the man who thinks the thinker is the rudder to the man of action the rich man and poor man are members one of another Wealth is never a personal product only and the poor man is also blessed by the rich

It was a helpful talk to the class and to all present Selection by the choir 'Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing Doxology by audience and benediction by Dr Spence

BINGHAM MEMORIAL

Services in Honor of the Late Father of the House

WASHINGTON D C May 20—Representative Curtis H Gregg presided over the House of Representatives yesterday as Speaker pro tem when the memorial services commemorative of the life and services of the late General H H Bingham so long The Father of the House were held Mr Vare successor to General Bingham was one of the speakers who paid tribute to him

Colonel Thomas S Crago, Representative from the Twenty third Pennsylvania district spoke in behalf of the old soldiers of Western Pennsylvania with whom General Bingham had served in the Civil War He was a lieutenant and later a captain in the One Hundred and Fortieth Pennsylvania regiment which was recruited in Greene Washington and Beaver counties Others who paid tribute to the dead Congressman were Representatives J Hampton Moore and D B Alney of Pennsylvania, Bartlett of Georgia and Fitzgerald of New York

BROTHER IS DEAD.

Miss Speers of Dunbar Learns That George Speers Died at Des Moines

A telegram was received Thursday by Miss Martha Speers of Dunbar announcing the death of her brother George W Speers which occurred at DesMoines Ia Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Deceased was 69 years old and was a son of the late John and Mary Speers who were among the early settlers of Dunbar He spent his early life at Dunbar and left for the west about 40 years ago

He is survived by his widow and three sons John of Faith Dakota William of Davenport Ia and Ralph of Chicago Miss Ella Speers Byers and Mrs W R Bowden of Dunbar are nieces of the deceased Miss Martha Speers left for DesMoines yesterday afternoon

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in this paper.

BABY TAKES SUGAR COATED TABLETS; THEY CONTAIN STRYCHNINE AND DEATH RESULTS WITHIN SHORT TIME AFTERWARDS

Little Eva Marie Blacka, Aged 2 Years, Swallows Poison—Father Discovers Distressing Accident Too Late to Prevent Fatal Consequences—Death Comes While Physician is Trying to Save Life.

Swallowing practically the entire contents of a box of sugar coated strychnine tablets Eva Marie Blacka the two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Blacka of Hiss avenue died soon afterwards Wednesday morning The little girl found the box of tablets on a stand in the bed room Mr Blacka a fireman employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad had just returned from his run He noticed that the child had been eating something and an instant later discovered that the box had been emptied of all but three or four of the strychnine pellets

The child was taken to the office of Dr J D Jackson on East Main street and antidotes were given but all efforts to counteract the effect of the deadly poison proved futile Dr Jackson stated that the child was near death by the time it reached his office The baby died about 20 minutes after it had been carried in to Dr Jackson's office

The body was removed to the Hiss avenue home by Funeral Director J R Foltz No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral

CRIMINAL COURT ON IN SOMERSET

Three Murder Trials Listed for May Term Which Starts Today.

CASES SETTLED OR CONTINUED

Judge O'Connor's Libel Suit Against Pete Livengood Will Not Come to Trial—Alleged Kidnaper Fugitive From Justice—Other Court News

SOMERSET May 21—The regular May term of criminal court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Judge William H. Ruppel presiding Three murder cases are scheduled for trial In one Bruce Pyle is charged with killing William Ohler his brother-in-law at Humbert on April 27, last by clubbing him with the butt end of a shot gun County Detective Lester G Wagner is the prosecutor In another Joseph Choma and John Kowalsky are charged with fatally stabbing John Budner at Windber on April 12 this year Chief of Police Samuel W McMullen of Windber is the prosecutor John Tepovac in the third case is charged with shooting John Rebon at Confluence on March 31 1912 Both were employed on construction work by the Western Maryland railroad The prosecutor is Lui Dbowvic The Pyle case is set for trial today while the others are calendared for Wednesday

Settlements were effected in the following cases Edward Fitzgerald of Boswell, charged with interfering with an officer making an arrest John C Bentley, prosecutor James F Albright of Meyersdale aggravated assault and battery Jacob Albright, prosecutor Alfred Dunkleberger of Jenner township assault and battery and surety of the peace Margaret Dunkleberger prosecutrix Peter J Livengood former editor of the Windber Era criminal libel the Hon Francis J O Connor prosecutor T G Rayman of MacDonaldton assault and battery and non-support Annie Rayman prosecutrix Theodore Zelein of Black township, selling liquor without license W E Cook prosecutor Somerset Town Council neglecting public roads Constable G Newton Schrock prosecutor Charles Miller alias Bowman of Elk Lick township offense against morality Edith M Beals, prosecutor Bessie Constable Edward Featherman prosecutor Robert Harrey of Meyersdale surety Alexander Vought prosecutor Harry Zulck surety Anthony Zulck prosecutor Robert Stoddard desertion and non support George P Kimmell, prosecutor

The following cases were continued William Abell and Emma Abell of West Salisbury aggravated assault and battery Emma M Whitacre, prosecutrix C C Schrader and Elizabeth Schrader of Sand Patch malicious mischief W H Baer and Samuel Albright prosecutors Irvin Sipe offense against morality Harriet Day prosecutrix Harry Oelschlager offense against morality Harriet B Cramer prosecutrix William Day, offense against morality Elizabeth P Thomas prosecutrix

It was announced that Robert J Kelley charged with kidnaping is a fugitive from justice Kelley is charged with decoying Earle Mills the 13 year old son of ex Burgess S H Mills of Windber from his home The grand jury will be asked to find a true bill merely as a matter of form so that Kelly could be arrested if he ever returns to the county Otherwise the statute of limitation would prevent his apprehension as the two years limit will soon expire, the kidnaping taking place on September 3, 1910

LIEDERKRANZ SINGING SOCIETY VISITS SMITHTON

Assists in the Celebration of Anniversary There Fourteen Members Attend

Fourteen members of the Singing Society of the German Liederkranz of this place went to Smithton Sunday afternoon and assisted in the annual anniversary celebration of the founding of the society there The local society played a prominent part in the celebration Singing societies from Pittsburg Sutersville and Collinsburg were also present

The anniversary of the founding the society at Collinsburg will be celebrated on Decoration day The singing society from this place will attend The anniversary here will take place in October Committees will soon be named to get an early start for the celebration

Waive a Hearing

John and Mike Skuben who were arrested by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of assault and battery and aggravated assault were arraigned last night before Squire P M Buttermore of the West Side Five hundred dollars bail was furnished by each of the defendants, who waived a hearing

EIGHT DRY HILL RESIDENTS TOTAL 612 YEARS IN AGE

John Kell is Patriarch of Community Has Been Voting for Sixty Years

There are eight people living in the community of Dry Hill above Broad Ford, whose ages total 612 years They have practically lived all their lives in the Morgan valley and have shared the prosperity and adversity of the valley's career The eight are John Kell aged 82 years Mrs John Kell aged 79 years Mrs Susan Taylor aged 84 years Mrs Margaret Cox aged 79 years Mr and Mrs Strickler aged 72 years and Mr and Mrs Benjamin Newcomer aged 72 years

John Kell will cast his vote this fall for the 61st year he has voted in Upper Tyrone township, failing to vote in the township only once and that was while he was with the Federal army at York and then that vote was credited to the township During that time Mr Kell has cast 17 presidential votes He first voted in the spring of 51 Mr Kell served as farrier in the cavalry and claims the proud distinction of being the only veteran in Upper Tyrone township who can lay the largest claim to the old age pension

Mr Kell has lived in the Morgan valley practically all his life helping to build the first coke ovens and will probably live to see the last of the long string of ovens the Morgan plant burn for the last time thus capping the career of the one time greatest coke centers in the country

JOHN MULLEN OF TROTTER MISSING

Under Care of Physician for Heart Trouble at Time of Disappearance.

FEAR HIS MIND IS AFFECTED

Last Seen on Peach Street a Week Ago Last Saturday—For Over 20 Year Was Employed by H C Frick Coke Company and Widely Known

John Mullen one of the oldest and most widely known residents of Trotter is strangely missing Mr Mullen has been under the care of a physician since last September for heart trouble He also suffered from severe headaches and it is feared that his mind has become affected Mr Mullen left home a week ago Saturday and was last seen on Peach street about 10 o'clock that night by William Huey, a friend of the Mullen family

For over 20 years Mr Mullen worked for the H C Frick Coke Company and of late had been employed repairing roads in Dunbar township H is a man of about 60 years old about five feet ten inches in height having a heavy gray mustache On leaving home he was attired in a dark blue suit and a dark overcoat He was known by about every man woman and child at Trotter and had a wide acquaintance throughout the coke region The members of his family are worried over his strange disappearance Wednesday afternoon Mrs Mullen came to Connellsville and asked Chief of Police George Hetzel to look for him He was never idle a day during his illness

ONE MEMBER IS ABSENT; BOARD DEFERS ACTION

South Connellsville School Board Decides to Defer Millage Question

Owing to one of the members of the board being absent and thinking that action at this time would be premature the South Connellsville School Board deferred deciding the millage question until either the June or July meeting The session will probably be held in July because the board does not come into possession of the school property officially until that time

Charles Fisley was the missing member Friday night Solicitor H George May attended the meeting and outlined a course of action to the board

SERVICES AT BETHEL

Rev Allison to Preach There Sunday Afternoon May 26

Rev J I Allison pastor of the Christian church will preach at the Bethel church in Lower Tyrone township on Sunday afternoon May 26 There will be no morning service at Bethel on that date Holy communion will be observed

A number of members of the church here are planning to make the trip to the Bethel church and take part in the services

New Postoffice

Representative T S Crago has succeeded in having the Postoffice Department establish a new postoffice at Chestnut Ridge Fayette county Pa between Uniontown and Brownsville A postmaster will be named after a civil service examination yesterday

PROVAN, FORGER, MAKES CONFESSION

Man Who Cashed Checks Here Assumed Many Aliases.

SENDS WORD TO HIS RELATIVES

Is Now in City Lockup Awaiting Trip to Uniontown—Had Five Assumed Names in Many Towns—Native of a Small New York State Village

Confined in the city lockup waiting for officers to take him to Uniontown is W K Provan self confessed forger who defrauded merchants of Connellsville and other places of amounts ranging from $40 to $140 Requests for aid have been sent to the prisoner's friends in his little home town near Elmira N Y

Before Justice of the Peace Doorgan Tuesday Provan confessed to the two charges against him here that of forging a check on a New York bank for $140 signed E K Eggers and presented at the Citizens National bank for payment and one presented to E W Horner for $50 There was no need for any testimony as Provan confessed to the charge E W Horner and J L Kurtz cashier of the Citizens National bank told of the forgeries A detective from the Burns agency told of Provan's wanderings and of his deeds in other places

According to the agency detective Provan had many aliases and worked them to good advantage Incidentally he started operations near his home town in New York State At Elmira he went under his right name W K Provan He also used this name at Williamsport At another place in Williamsport he was E A Davis In Washington D C he registered at two hotels under the name of E A Davis Johnstown knew him as Joseph J Childs At a Pittsburg hotel he registered under the name of Joseph I Blake At another place he used the name of Joseph L Blake At another place he used the name of ... Dehlin ... At the Royal hotel here he went under the name of E A Davis

It is said that Provan got away with other amounts than those for which he was arrested But two informations have been made at this time before local justices of the peace Provan is held under $1 000 bail He expects to receive aid from friends and relatives in his home town

THREE WILLS

Are Probated at Uniontown—One From Connellsville

UNIONTOWN May 18—Three wills the first for about two weeks were probated Friday They were the last testaments of Maria Miller of Connellsville Jacob Rankin of Wharton township and William H Younkin of Fairchance

In the Maria Miller will $ 000 which was willed to her at the death of an uncle Jesse Miller reverts to the Miller estate To Elizabeth Walker a half sister is willed books feather bed and silver spoons The proceeds of the sale of the household furniture not otherwise disposed of in the will after the bills have been paid go to the Home Missionary Society of Connellsville while $90 under like conditions is bequeathed to the Foreign Missionary Society To Jones Miles a half brother in Preston county W Va is given 234 acres of land in Preston county The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally between Elizabeth Walker and John Fairchild a half brother The amount of the estate is $2 830 The will is dated September 25 Attorney J Kirk Renner in the administrator

According to the terms of the Rankin will the entire estate of $4 600 is bequeathed to Mary the widow The will is dated August 6 1902 Mrs Rankin is the executrix

Elizabeth Younkins of Fairchance was bequeathed the entire estate of William H Younkins valued at $4 800 in Mr Younkins will The document was dated May 7 1912 William Younkins Jr is the executor

WILL WED IF ELECTED

Candidate for Office of Sheriff Makes Dire Threat

MORGANTOWN W Va May 20—Colonel William H Gilmore Democratic candidate for sheriff is making his campaign upon a promise that if elected he will get married Gilmore was a candidate for the same office four years ago but was defeated by Sheriff Brand a Republican Gilmore declares that he never has stopped running and that he means to get there

Gilmore already has received letters from women asking if they are the fortunate brides-to-be

Supervisors Busy

Dunbar township road supervisors have started to lay crushed stone along the roads in the township The big stone crusher is working overtime to supply the demand.

TOWNSHIP STUDENTS IN TWO GOOD CLASS PLAYS

High School at Leisenring Has Interesting Program Which is Well Attended

Two one act comedies presented Friday at the Dunbar township High School auditorium by members of the High School attracted a large and representative audience The plays marked the opening of the annual commencement exercises and keen interest in the exercises is always displayed by friends and patrons of the school Representatives from all over the township were in attendance Every seat was occupied and extra chairs were brought into use for the accommodation of the crowd The spacious auditorium was attractive in the High School colors red and black The pillars were adorned with bunting and potted plants were artistically arranged on the stage The exercises opened at 8 o'clock with music by Kiferle's orchestra

The first class play The Burglars a comedy in one act describing the fears of five women who are alone in a flimsy cottage at a summer resort was then cleverly presented by an able cast including Miss Christin Markle ... Mrs John Burton Peggy the hostess Miss Catherine Lorain ... Henry is Mrs Valerie Atrisby young widow Miss Jessie Wilhelm as Mrs Charles Homer (Mabel) a bride Miss Lallie Fell ... Miss Freddie Dixon and Miss Anna Catherin Lynch as Miss Edith Brent

The second play The Deaf Man is a story of how a deaf man hopes a husband for his daughter Daniel ... the deaf man was ably portrayed by Paul D Rugers The role of Harry B Reed is ... who ... hurries and to his wife was clever The remainder of the cast was as follows ... Bonifice servant to Damon ... daughter of Damoideu Lyda Mae Maust Game Keeper William ... Son Gardener James F Clopton

Friday afternoon the annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the High School at 3 o'clock by Rev H A Baum pastor of the Cochran Memorial church at Dawson The members of the graduating class are Christy Marguerite Geisler Minnie Martin Lallie Estelle Jeliffe Eva Mae Maust Lulu Mae Bail Margaret Rudman Anna Jean H Gibson Hannah M Williams Jessie Wilhelm Anna Catherine Lynch Florence Myrtle White Sarah Mabel White Catherine Loretta Henry Brice J Colbert Harry B Reed William J Sener Paul D Tuckey and James E Clopton

FRANK FORSYTHE MEETS DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE

Machine Swerved Into Tree and Fayette County Boy Died Almost Instantly

While speeding around a curve in Riverside Cal last night Frank Forsythe former Fayette county boy was almost instantly killed when the machine swerved and ran into a tree The body will be brought here for burial

Frank Forsythe left here some years ago for California and there became a dealer in automobiles He was alone in the machine when the accident happened He is survived by two brothers John and William and two sisters His father served in the Fourteenth Regiment in the Civil War

ITALIANS WILL HAVE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Will Celebrate Feast of Our Lady Della Libera on Monday May 27

Arrangements are being made by local Italians for the celebration of the feast of Our Lady Della Libera The celebration will be held on Monday May 27 at the church of Our Lady of Mt Carmel High mass will be held at 10 0 in the morning followed by festivities throughout the day

A band will play at intervals during the day The celebration will end with a fire works display at 9 30 in the evening at Fayette Field

Self Married

John Livingston of Smock and Ann Miller of Vanderbilt were self married at the court house Monday

SENTENCE COURT HELD TUESDAY

Several Offenders are Sent to Jail, Works or Reformatory.

HOTEL LICENSE IS TRANSFERRED

Monaghan and Walton Are Now Proprietors of the Hans Hotel on Water Street—Register Assessors Appointed—Two Would be Burgess

UNIONTOWN May 21—Judge Umbel was on the bench at a session of court today when a number of sentences were handed down One hotel license was transferred Michael A Monaghan and Herbert F Walton were given license for the Hans House in Connellsville in place of John Hans

John ... was sent to jail for six months ... charge Walter ... was given ten months to the workhouse for ... Harry Brown ... similar charge was sent to jail for 60 days The usual sentence of $5 fine and nine months to the workhouse was imposed on both Daniel Dershen and James W Woods for carrying concealed weapons Charles ... for three times his wife was sentenced the costs and permitted to go on his own recognizance of $200 Charles Smith a pickpocket was sent ... for nine months ... arrested here ... Wright was given four months in jail for ... Samuel Perry was given three months in jail for burglary The case of Andrew Miller ... held in ... The others are ... his accomplice ... Harrington and Earl Howe were sent to Huntingdon on charges of ... stealing horses

In the case of Joe Harper and Susie Shipper charged with a serious offense the defendants were directed to pay the costs It was indicated by the court that further sentence might be suspended

A petition for an additional allowance from an estate for Martha C Griffiths was dismissed save for the third section of the petition After June 1 she will receive $75 a month

James Sandusky was appointed register assessor of Nicholson No 2 E M Lancaster was appointed register assessor of Luzerne No 1 and George Adams to the same position for Bullskin No 1

Two petitions were filed by candidates for burgess of Dunbar to succeed the late D K Cameron They were for O L Cribbs and William Holsing

Attorney S J Morrow this morning presented a petition asking that the Connellsville Councilmen be permitted to take an appeal from the surcharge of $ 27 made by the Borough Auditors The appeal was allowed and bond filed for $300

WANT TO START HIGH SCHOOL MOVEMENT AT DAWSON

Several People are Back of Proposition to Bring to River Borough Higher Education

A quiet movement which will probably not gather force enough to become effective this year is forming in Dawson borough for a High School of its own

Dawson borough has long been sending the graduates of the public school to the Dunbar Township High School at Leisenring Probably from 20 to 30 pupils are averaged each year at the school across the river This it is said is not very many children to start a High School but will prove enough for a start

Renner is Master

Attorney J Kirk Renner has been appointed master to take testimony in the divorce case of W C Bishop against Cora B Bishop

Increase Tax Levy

North Union township's School Board has increased the tax levy from 8 to 10 mills

The New Perfection Oil Cook-stove Suits Everybody

It suits the most exacting French chef It suits the housewife. It is found in luxurious villas—in camps—in farms—in humble city homes. Everybody uses it, everybody likes it. It is the all-round stove for all the year round It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts as well as a coal range. It is equipped with a special heating plate, and we sell the New Perfection oven, broiler, toaster, and pancake griddle—each specially designed for use with the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

All dealers sell the stove. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, enameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

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—OF—

Fayette County Pa., for the Year 1912.

All wholesale and retail dealers and venders in goods wares and merchandise. All proprietors of eating houses billiard and pool rooms and all brokers, peddlers, etc. Take notice that you have been appraised by the undersigned mercantile appraiser of license of all kinds for the year 1912, within the county. Said license to be paid to W. S. Craft, county treasurer, at his office Court House Uniontown Pa. on and after May 1, 1912. If the same is not paid by July 1st, 1912, a collector will call at your place of business and his costs will be added to the license. The license follows:

UNION SUPPLY CO. STORES.
Retail Dealers
Uniontown Pa—Brownfield
Uniontown Pa—Monarch
Uniontown Pa—Rush
Uniontown Pa—Juniata
Uniontown Pa—Phillips
Uniontown Pa—Palmer
Uniontown Pa—Ralph
Uniontown Pa—Filbert
Uniontown Pa—Colliet
Uniontown Pa—Dearth
Uniontown Pa—Shoaf
Uniontown Pa—York Run
Uniontown Pa—Brownsville
Uniontown Pa—Ronco
Uniontown Pa—Newcomer
Uniontown Pa—Walnut Hill
Uniontown Pa—Continental
Uniontown Pa—New Salem
Uniontown Pa—Forcdale
Uniontown Pa—Leckrone
Uniontown Pa—Edenborn
Uniontown Pa—Lamber
Uniontown Pa—Cutes
Uniontown Pa—Crossland
Uniontown Pa—Lemont
Uniontown Pa—Fairchance
Uniontown Pa—Oliphant
Uniontown Pa—Stambaugh
Uniontown Pa—Bitner
Uniontown Pa—Bute
Uniontown Pa—Adelaid
Uniontown Pa—Leisenring
Uniontown Pa—Leith
Uniontown Pa—Trotter
Uniontown Pa—Davidson
Uniontown Pa—Valley Works
Uniontown Pa—Wynn
Uniontown Pa—Broad Ford
Uniontown Pa—Rogers Run
Uniontown Pa—Grindstone
Uniontown Pa—Smock

W J RAINEY STORES
Retail Dealers
Uniontown Pa—Moyer
Uniontown Pa—Mt Braddock
Uniontown Pa—Vanderbilt
Uniontown Pa—Allison Store
Uniontown Pa—Elm Grove
Uniontown Pa—Dawson
Uniontown Pa—Snok
Uniontown Pa—Clyde

FEDERAL SUPPLY CO STORES
Retail Dealers
Pittsburg Pa—Bellevernon No 1
Pittsburg Pa—Arnold City No 1
Pittsburg Pa—Barnes No 28
Pittsburg Pa—Wick Haven No 29
Pittsburg Pa—Whitsett

BELLEVERNON BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers
Arigo A produce
Cole W L ice cream
Retail Dealers
Alesio S grocery
Arigo & Datria grocery
Browns Pharmacy drugs
Beazell C A gas fixtures
Birmingham Hotel cigars
Bowser & Robinson grocers
Bouard J R merchandise
Clawson & Brown jewelry
Courtney J H confectionery
Cole W E restaurant
Castorina A grocery
Central Hotel cigars
Dodd C L & Co merchandise
Eller J H confectionery
Elliot W H jewelry
Franchisky Molino pool
Fred Tony grocery
Frost J R pool room
Franchisky Molino cigar
Frost J R cigar
Gilbert T A hardware
Guller E J hardware
Goldberg L T dry good
Graham S B broker
Gilbert, W H merchandise
Hotel Lange cigars
Haubaugh C F news stand
Heath W W meat market
Husner H grocery
Jeffries Levi J broker
Johnston C A tobacco and confections
Kittle W C general merchandise
Kyle L M Hotel cigars
Keystone Cafe cigars
Lange W H drugs
Leighstein & Son brokers
Meccia Fastino grocer
Mackey & Taylor confectionery
Mckean & Bovard merchandise
Mazzoni & Son merchandise
Penn Mercantile C
Naylor & Wehn confectionery
Nayhouse M merchandise
Nitura John confectionery
Onaccerato Tony confectionery
Renner & Son furniture
Rosenweige Ben merchandise
Sappa Angelo merchandise
Selelke W R theatre
Schmit Henry restaurant
Schmit Henry confectionery
Shloos Max clothing
Sears E L broker
Schrum S C meat
Springer Brothers meat
Scopellitti Rocco confectionery
Steen L & Son brokers
Vennerl P merchandise
Vance J W hardware
Ventina John
Wilson J A furniture

BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers
Assad M dry goods
Monsour Nicholas merchandise
Tannehill & Younkin produce
Savana Frank produce
Retail Dealers
Acme Grocery grocery
Abraham S grocery
Armstrong J D Drug Co drugs
Assad M dry goods
Alexander Hotel cigars
Acklin C P & Sons confectionery
Arcade (E Hammel) theatre
Brownsville Construction Co, lumber
Bustl F confectioner
Breckenridge Ida B merchandise
Bair & Jackson grocery
Brownsville Tea Co, teas
Rush J K broker
Brownsville Auto Co, auto
Brownsville Bowling Alleys
Craft & Wagner merchandise
Coulter John & Co hardware
Codren Sam jewelry
Caulley J J cigars
Codren Mrs J, grocery
Codren Mrs J confectionery
Critlens William furniture
Carmack Dry Goods Co dry goods
Claybaugh & Milliken, shoes
Century Supply Co No 10 merchandise
Century Supply Co No 11 merchandise
Dillann John restaurant
Davis S S confectionery
Davis S E pool room
Dougherty John grocery
Elliott W M drugs
Essed Joe grocery
Greenbaum W F clothing
Griffiths John S broker
Goldstein L & Son clothing
Guesman Howard quick lunch
Griffith W A dry goods
Garletts C C broker
Green William grocery
Gottesman L I merchandise
Hormell H H & Son gents furnishings
Hall Joseph grocery
Herrington & Campbell grocery
Industrial News Stand books
Jackson G T grocery
Kai L A broker
Kaiser W F jewelry
Kaufman N merchandise
Lockridge R I broker
Lenhart Geo W broker
Levy Harry dry goods
Lynch John F grocery
Levy Morris merchandise
Monsour M N confectionery
Monsour Nicholas merchandise
Moorhead G R jewelry
Maderia Bruce saddlery
Mitchell Mrs M C restaurant
Mitchell, Mrs. M. C., confectionery.

Michner & Hormell shoes
Monarch Billiard Parlor cigars
Monarch Billiard Parlor, pool
Meese Charles quick lunch
Melay Mick rink
McMillen Charles restaurant
Mosesson M merchandise
Mosesson M broker
New Girard Hotel cigars
Pearsall M merchandise
Parttull Joe meat
Poletz R Co grocery
Poletz R Co broker
Rankin Bros jewelry
Robinson J A grocery
Robinson D F & Co drugs
Richie L C racket store
Richie 5 and 10 cent store
Ridenour William meat
Richie 5 and 10 cent store
Richie W C opera house
Snowden J H broker
Sharpnack & Cornelis furniture
Singer Sewing Mch Co merchandise
Sirody Emil broker
Sirody Emil jewelry
Savana Frank merchandise
Storey House cigars
Sahln & Davis plumbing
Thackson T B jewelry
Todd Lucy milliner
Troth Brothers clothing
Union Drug Co drugs
Union Billiard Parlor pool
Union Billiard Parlor cigars
Wilson J D tobacco
Wise B merchandise
Wolf & Paul hardware
Zoganik Thomas confectionery

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Atlantic Refining Co
Asa Joe & Co grocery
Asi Abraham pool
Bulger H H drugs
Benedict Frank grocery
Bulger J H & Son grocery
Barr House cigars
Baer H L merchandise
Cavanaugh John grocery
Chamberlain C D feed
Camino Frank fish
Cassady H B grocery
Dewalt William quick lunch
Delaney & Johns grocery
Duncan St Clair plumbing
Dileanis John restaurant
Eclipse Milling Co feed
Caller F D merchandise
Cressman F fruit and confections
Fink A H fruit and confections
Fink A H fruit and confections
Hickinbotham I C lumber
Herlerson Hotel cigars
Herbertson J & Son fittings
Haught W A tobacco
Johnson & Drewser meats
Klein M meats
Krause Max G merchandise
Lindy F H grocery
Lydic J F dry goods
Mason Frank D grocery
Moore C J hardware
Miller A clothing
Marshall Harry broker
Miller Lulu P grocery
Porter Lloyd F & Co grocery
Paxson Russell meats
Pennsylvania Hotel cigars
Phillips D P music dealer
Robinson D F drugs
Rudolph Charles plumbing
Ruhmell Bros drugs
Singer Sewing Mch Co merchandise
Cessmondi Joe grocery
Swartz Ben meats
Springer G W merchandise
Smith A C oil
St Charles Hotel cigar
Springer J O confectionery
Sahln & Davis plumber
Stemper J merchandise
Viglotti Antonio grocery
Valley Supply Co merchandise
Vorhees S & Son hardware
Wick W F grocery
White & Tidball confectionery
Weller B L butter and eggs
White & Tidball restaurant
W B Mason grocery
Water Street Garage Co

BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP
Posley S C grocery Connellsville R F D No
Craig J B grocery Laurelville Pa
Dewalter H C feed Pennsville Pa
Echard Harrison produce Connellsville R F D 3
Freed J I grocery Freed Pa
Firestone Austin grocery Connellsville Pa R F D 3
Harshman L A grocer Connellsville R F D
Henry William grocery Moyer Pa
Kaiser C W grocery Connellsville Pa R F D 3
Leiper W S & Son merchandise Laurelville Pa
Mull John grocery Scottdale Pa
Means Sue grocery Pennsville Pa
Miller W T grocery Pennsville Pa
Royal Supply Co merchandise Connellsville Pa R F D 3
Spaigg J S merchandise Connellsville Pa R D
Ullery Amelia merchandise Connellsville Pa R D
Wingrove A A grocery Scottdale Pa
Wilson M F grocer Connellsville Pa R D

CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Brown George merchandise South Connellsville Pa
Pillo Nick grocery South Connellsville Pa
Flynn P J pool South Connellsville Pa
Furlong W A cigars South Connellsville Pa
Hyatt M L grocery South Connellsville Pa
Marsh O L grocery South Connellsville Pa
Mars H Burt merchandise South Connellsville Pa
Miller S B meats South Connellsville Pa
McCarthy J J grocery South Connellsville Pa
Mickles Tony grocery
Ringer W S merchandise
Showman L F grocery South Connellsville Pa
South Connellsville Lumber Co South Connellsville Pa
Tremberth J & Co grocery South Connellsville Pa
Langford G G merchandise South Connellsville Pa
Hodgkins S M merchandise South Connellsville Pa
Coppenning H M merchandise South Connellsville Pa
Weimer J F merchandise

CONNELLSVILLE BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers.
Adams F T produce
Atlantic Refining Co oil
Connellsville Grocery Co grocery
Freedom Oil Works oil
Osborn S N butter and eggs
Paroli M A ice cream
Romandi I produce
Tri State Candy Co confectioners
Westmoreland Grocery Co grocers
Welsh R T produce
Younkin Bros produce
Retail Dealers
Armstrong C J restaurant
Armstrong C J, cigars
Arlington Hotel cigars
Artman D K racket store
Aaron & Co (The) furniture
Adams G H grocery
Bailey H I grocery
Bell C grocery
Barnes Bros meat
Bryner Joseph broker
Beighley P H grocery
Bishop W C restaurant
Bishop A W jewelry
Baltimore Restaurant restaurant
Baltimore Restaurant confectionery
Boyts Jos merchandise
Buttermore G W grocery
Baltimore House cigars
Boyts Porter & Co hardware
Barkley's Pharmacy drugs
Brickman G W grocery
Black H C cigars
Pier Edward grocery
Brunswick restaurant
Bower E F grocer
Baseline A broker
Bufano P broker
Brant & Workmen plumber
Bufano P books
Basoline A grocery
Brunswick Pool Room pool
Connellsville Market grocery
Connellsville Garage supplies
Condelli N jewelry
Cohen's Credit Clothing Co
Connellsville Planing Mill Co supplies
Connellsville Construction Co lumber
Chicago Dairy Co butter
Colonial National Bank brokers
Castino Joe grocery
Campbell Mrs restaurant
Chamberlain & Son cigars
Casino Amusement Co pool
Clark A A drugs
Connellsville Exchange brokers
Collins Pharmacy drugs
Central Hotel cigars
Connellsville Mch Car Supply Co supplies
Connellsville Sanitary Fish Co fish
Careti Peter shoes
Colonial Theatre theatre
Chamberlain & Son restaurant.
Casino Amusement Co cigars.

Connellsville Exchange merchandise
Chorpenning W E merchandise
Cuneo confectionery
Daniels & Miller Junk
Downs G W & Co shoes
Doyle J H cigars
Dunn E dry goods
Davidson J R & Co, grocery.
Daniels A grocery
Donald J Porter broker
Dugar M P grocery
Dull & Co, feed
Dull S B grocery
East End Grocery grocery
Evans G M confectionery
Evans F T plumbing
Enos E J tobacco
Elias James confectionery
Fayette Restaurant restaurant.
Fayette Dry Goods Co clothing
First National Bank broker
Fuehrer George & Co broker
Flanigan P J, meat
Foltz Mrs T R millinery
Fieldsteins M H dry goods
Fayette Lumber Co supplies
Fisco P grocery
Fleming H grocery
Featherman Furniture Co furniture
Frisbee Hardware Co hardware
Frank Jeffries confectionery
Fitzmier F L plumbers
Frank Jeffries restaurant.
Fichs A M clothing
Ford C confectionery
Ford C restaurant
Ford C fruit
Gulyt John restaurant
Gulyt John confectionery
Gandolfi & Cuneo Bros pool
Candolfi & Cuneo Bros confectionery
Goldsmith Bros clothing
Gilletts Burton, theatre
Giffintti M A grocery
George Mary restaurant
Goodman S M clothing
Glotfelty & Claybaugh theatre
Giles C T jewelry
Graham & Co drugs
Gettys O S wall paper
Grodjin Jacob merchandise
Greenland R C broker
Ginsburg L I clothing
Hutchinson S M broker
Hoover & Bailey grocery
Hotel Caulley cigars
Horner E W clothing
Howard Electric Co fixtures
Hager A grocery
Hotel Roya cigars
Hays Hotel cigars
Horner Crowley Co Ltd shoes
Hyatt C M jewelry
Huffman F M fish
Huston Frank drugs
Herzberg William 5 and 10c store
Hooper & Long shoes
John Simon confectionery
Kobacker H & Sons clothing
Kall F A broker
Kurtz I C broker
Kurtz A B jewelry
Kall F A merchandise
Kennell C H harness
Kinsburski Jacob & Co clothing
Keagy H O drugs
Kramer K K broker
Krohb Lou grocery
Kelly House cigars
Lreniell John merchandise
Lyric Theatre theatre
Leche W N clothing
Levinson M H clothing
Lyons A M grocery
Lytle Ross F drugs
Lueman F B confectionery
Levine Max merchandise
Longanit G confectionery
Longanila G restaurant
Mikalrie & Berbatis confectionery
Mulford B H pool
Moore F C drugs
Molinar P grocery
McCarren J W gents furnishings
Opperman & Haire pool and confectionery
Muir Meat Market meat
Mitts Daniel broker
Mason Joseph A broker
McCrory J G & Co 5 and 10c store
Olympi Theatre theatre
New York Racket Store
Pagano P & Bro theatre
Paladion & Corado grocery
Perrus J T cigars
Pugh Frank confectionery
Palllino Rocco cigars
Porter Coal Co coal
Palllizo & Corado restaurant
Peoples Meat Market meat
Robins A B merchandise
Rosenblum Jacob clothing
Rudolph B F meat
Hasan C F grocery
Robins Irene diner
Reynolds F J grocery
Pendin M grocery
Renner J A confectionery
Richey C A theatre
Schell Hardware Co hardware
Smith House cigars
Steyer Asa grocery
Scott W R grocer
Selersky & Rappaport furniture
Sinclair D grocery
Schajart Sam confectionery
Silcox O H meat
Soisson Theatre theatre
Singer Sewing Machine Co machine
Skinner John B hardware
Sellers William supplies
Sandusky Fred grocery
Silcox H F meat
Spinelli Tony confectionery
Semlower J M grocery
Stahl Plumbing Co plumber
Shorts William paper and paint
Sicari C grocery
Sisley A grocery
Fangratl Mrs G & Funari confectionery
Trek M grocery
Thomas & Brown books
Trans Allegheny Hotel cigars
Tangratl Mrs G confectionery
Thomas J R merchandise
Union Credit Clothing House clothing
Union News Stand books
Union News Stand books No 2
Union Store grocery
Vasio Ralph grocery
Vanatta A F plumber
Wertheimer Bros clothing
Welker & Sons plumbers
Wallace Furniture Co furniture
Wallace Theatre theatre
White Front Pool Room pool
Welmer P R music
Wright Metzler Co merchandise
Wells Mills Electric Co supplies
Wallace Mrs Mary grocery
Woods Margaret I merchandise
Wyman Hotel cigars
Weaver Nick grocery
Weaver W L broker
Washington E F pool
Wortman J R grocery
Yough House cigars
Young I M grocery
Yahner F A stationery
Yough Plumbing Co plumbing
Yough Coal Yard coal
Zeller George shooting gallery

CONNELLSVILLE BORO—West Side
Wholesale Dealers
Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co produce
Yough Mantle Co
Retail Dealers
Antoon T confectionery
Agbay D J clothing
Boor A J merchandise
Britt M J plumbing
Beighley W A drugs
Bierer Mrs C D grocery
Bailey H F grocery
Burson W T merchandise
Cusorno Ben grocery
Cypner & Sons plumbing
Conway & Donovan news stand
Cupp H J merchandise
Fuligraf C merchandise
Grossey Andrew grocery
Grigleck Annie confectionery
Gannson H S merchandise
Harmening F H drugs
Hotel Columbia cigars
Heczel J T meats
Holleran F merchandise
Hein Frank grocery
John Sam confectionery
Krepps H L grocery
Vanzella Rosie grocery
Manzell Rosie grocery
Markle George A paper
Markle George A broker
Marshall J C grocery
Megara Ben confectioners.
Malac Albert pool
Madison John merchandise
Persol H grocery
Patrick John restaurant
Patrick John confectionery
Perry & Henderson feed
Price & People grocery
Renzie Dominic merchandise
Ross Tony confectionery
Richey Joe grocery
Rhodes Roy merchandise
Ross James confectionery
Rendine Annie grocery
Renzie Carmel grocery
Simons D clothing
Seig Abraham confectionery
Smutz Florence merchandise
Schneider meats
Sweeney J H grocery
Smith D R grocery
Slaughter J A merchandise
West Side Hotel cigars
Wilhelm G W jewelry
Walton Mrs Kate grocery
Wilhelm G W broker
Williams & Warnick pool
Williams & Warnick restaurant.
Youghiogheny Lumber Co, lumber
Yard W S confectionery
Zitler Joe grocery.

Ziter, Fred confectionery

DAWSON BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Boslert W J confectionery
Central Hotel cigars
Cochran O E pool
Cochran O E cigars
Dawson House cigars
Dawson Pharmacy drugs
Dawson Supply Co merchandise
Edwards & Parkhill furniture
Ellis W J plumber
Freedman, J merchandise
Gray W L music
Grimm, J George drugs
Hagerty Mrs M, grocery
Luxner & Smith hardware
Morriss Abe merchandise
McDonald Mrs M millinery
McGill G C merchandise
Mountain J D, 5 and 10c store
McDonald Wm L plumber
Oglevee McClure & Co lumber
Parson M H merchandise
Parsons, Margaret merchandise
Rush House cigars
Rist Roy meat
Springer R E jewelry
Slaman & Morris merchandise
Sherbondy M A grocery
Stickle I P merchandise
Swartzwelder P E merchandise
Worthington merchandise
Worthington C S, restaurant

DUNBAR BOROUGH
Arcade Theatre theatre
Bell Nick grocery
Bell Frank grocery
Bowman B merchandise
Bover J W grocery
Champor R merchandise
Cole Henry confectioner
Courtney & Connell meat
Dunbar Hotel cigars
Billiard Parlor Room pool
Fayon D C drugs
Foltz D C feed
Frost, F A, hardware
Gwen J G drugs
George Andy grocery
Gaddis W S merchandise
Hampton A D theatre
Hotel Central cigars
Johnston Peter hardware
Kelley J F jewelry
McGee R J merchandise
Martin S G furniture
McGibbons Harry drugs
McFarland J I broker
Muscentl Frank confectionery
Nemon L M drugs
Nancle Jessie M, confectionery
News Stand books
Pasalarque D grocery
Stroud J B paint
Smith H P & Son meat
Swearingen George H department store
Silverman Sol merchandise
Toby Harry restaurant
Toby Harry confectionery
Wilson & Wislart merchandise
Williams & Miller fish
Williams D merchandise
Wischart Andrew grocery
Williams & Miller restaurant

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Blacka William D grocery Dunbar Pa
Barron John grocery Adelaide Pa
Black J I & Co, merchandise Dickerson Run Pa
Brown J A merchandise Connellsville Pa
Bell Nick, grocery Dunbar Pa
Bell Nick grocery Dunbar Pa
Bizzell Andy grocery Dunbar Pa R D No 32
Colath Tony grocery Dunbar Pa
Catapano Joe grocery Dunbar Pa R D
Canlezio Di Fiore grocery Connellsville Pa
Fisher George grocery Leisenring No Pa
Cre W F music Dickerson Run Pa
Gilardo Victor, grocery Connellsville Pa
Glenn meat Leisenring No 1 Pa
Huey William grocery Connellsville Pa
Isler & C H merchandise Pa
McClintock Andy grocery Connellsville Pa R F D
Mariner Daniel meat Connellsville Pa
Mesosko W J, grocery Leisenring Pa
Oglevee Bros merchandise Dickerson Run Pa
Fage Hamilton merchandise Dickerson Run Pa
Page Hamilton pool Dickerson Run Pa
Smith P G grocery Dickerson Run Pa
Sido Adolph confectionery Dickerson Run Pa
Sido Adolph pool Dickerson Run Pa
Seitz Keyser grocery Connellsville Pa
United Supply Co merchandise Dunbar Pa
Trembath Edward grocery Dunbar Pa
Renzie Dominic grocery Connellsville Pa
Renzie Carmine grocery Connellsville Pa

EVERSON BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Abdallah & Debase merchandise
Herlin Otot confectionery
Brocks J A cigars
Herlin Otot restaurant
Carter John & Son cigars
Dymeck Barbara grocery
Everson House cigars
Faira Jacob grocery
Farrah Charles merchandise
Horne J C grocery
Hardin Dave & Son
Kamer Bros clothing
King M F meat
Kane O, broker
Luotimicki Tony meat
Mulroy Patrick confectionery
Mulroy Patrick restaurant
McFarland Henry merchandise
Ryan John grocery
Segrist confectionery
Slavin Patrick pool
Slavin Patrick restaurant
Toole Pa confectionery
Troph Fred merchandise
Williams Mrs Jack grocery
Watson Herbert cigars

FAYETTE CITY BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Allen William merchandise
Bell Annie confectionery
Bell Annie theatre
Bondi Joe merchandise
Compose Frank confectionery
Croushore H R feed
Fayette Real Estate Co brokers
Faucett Thomas grocery
Fayette Burgin Co merchandise
Forsyth Furniture Co furniture
Ferris George plumbing
Gargon James merchandise
Gins C jewelry
Hamilton J & C confectionery
Hamilton, J & C restaurant
Hindmarsh J confectionery
Hare & Murphy hardware
Kline Morris merchandise
Knight Bros merchandise
Ludlam James plumber
Middleton J N merchandise
McCune F M merchandise
Meade D E & H L millinery
Nutt J D merchandise
Noble James confectionery
Nachenson, M confectionery
Patterson James lumber
Pfleghardt John N shoes
Rosenberg D clothing
Safer M grocery
Sloterback J F & Sons, hardware
Safer J S grocery
Stockton Walter meat
Spalter W G & Co dry good
Samberg M clothing
Stockton Walter meat
Thirkield Kate millinery
Teggart W H Lumber Co lumber
Tureck Andy grocery
Ton Koye Joe merchandise
Valley Supply Co merchandise
Wellington Bowling Co pool
Wellington Bowling Co merchandise
Winer N clothing
Warner Andrew grocery
Whetzel J F grocery
Williams Pharmacy drugs
Waite Mrs Thomas merchandise
Williams Mrs E W pool

FAIRCHANCE BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Bahnson A restaurant
Burd & Williams plumbing
Balsinger Rebecca grocery
Bricker Bros grocery
Brio Jules jewelry
Brio Jules broker
Calobris Carmine grocery
Cooper Harry hardware
Cerro C grocery
Darby John lumber
Darby Confectionery confectionery
Dunaway M D drugs
Frederick & Inks feed
Fairchance Hotel cigars
Fairchance Novelty Co merchandise
Gribble & Kaiser pool
Goodwin F P merchandise
Grimm Hiram fertilizer
Golde Sam R merchandise
Humphreys H merchandise
Hotel Albion cigars
Hess Walter E hardware
Hudak, C, grocery

Johnson J L merchandise
Legneaux E A confectionery
Miller John confectionery
Miller John restaurant
Miller B F confectionery
McIntyre Bros merchandise
Mina Mike merchandise
McCormick Lumber Co lumber
Ridenour H O meat
Sparks merchandise
Williams J C furniture
Williams W C grocery
Wilson & C merchandise
Wilson A M grocery
Wool S clothing

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Brown A G & Son feed Waltersburg Pa
Brown A C merchandise Waltersburg Pa
Dorsey Mike grocery Waltersburg Pa
Dunrosky George pool Smock Pa
Fior Anthony confectionery Smock Pa
Galanty L merchandise Dunbar Pa R D 3
Carwood M L merchandise Smock Pa
Hagerty Phil grocery Upper Middletown Pa
Horlin Charles grocery Smock Pa
Smock Hotel cigars Smock Pa
Sonntow J W merchandise
Townsend J A & J J merchandise Vanderbilt Pa R D
Toth J D grocery Dunbar Pa R D No 32
Zink Anthony merchandise Smock Pa

GEORGES TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Aughinbaugh C & Bro merchandise Smithfield Pa R D No
Russiff Miss Daisy grocery
Brown H B, grocery Smithfield R D No 8
Drenge George merchandise Smithfield Pa R D No 7
Central Hotel cigars
Cherabim Mitro grocery
Dodd W R merchandise Smithfield Pa R D No 7
Doolittle Bros Smithfield Pa R D No
High House Supply Co merchandise Smithfield Pa R D No 7
Hart Charles grocery Oliphant Furnace
Hughes James pool
Hughes James confectionery
Martin Antoni grocery Oliphant Furnace Pa
Herring D K grocery Smithfield Pa R D No 7
Kimps A J grocery Smithfield Pa R D No 7
Mazko Jacob merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No
Newcomer A D grocery Newcomer
Pinzer Dominick merchandise
Robl W J & C merchandise Smithfield Pa R D
Rhole A M merchandise Smithfield Pa R D
Rose B J merchandise Oliphant Furnace Pa
Reese B I grocery Oliphant Furnace Pa
Pele J S grocery Oliphant Furnace Pa
Ross James Smithfield Pa
Swaney Milton merchandise Smithfield Pa R D
Salairik Charles grocery Newcomer Pa
Sisley J D & Son merchandise New Geneva
Sailes Charles grocery Uniontown Pa R D No 7
Tut Jacob grocery Fairchance Pa
Thomas Peter grocery Smithfield Pa R D No
Fite J S merchandise Smithfield Pa
Zikan Emil grocery Smithfield Pa

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.
Wholesale Dealers
Atlantic Refining Co oil Edenborn Pa
Retail Dealers
Barbara C grocery Masontown Pa
Bossy Sam merchandise Smithfield Pa
Black J D grocery McClellandtown Pa
Ball Joe merchandise Lambert Pa
Ball Paul grocery Uniontown Pa R F D
Ball Brothers merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Billhimer Tom merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Carr J W grocery McClellandtown Pa
Capp Mike grocery Masontown Pa
Dearth George merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Pretts Supply Co merchandise Messmore Pa
Cox & F merchandise McClelland town Pa
Gilding B merchandise New Salem Pa
Gerke W C pool Edenborn Pa
Johnson Peter auto
Kosock Frank cigars Ronco Pa
Kindzy C & Co grocery Masontown Pa
Kovacko Steve grocery
Long J grocery Masontown Pa
Fodoru Demul grocery Masontown Pa
Misia Henry Pool Gates Pa
Monfredo J grocery Edenborn Pa
Martin Jim confectionery New Salem Pa
Mason S D confectionery McClellandtown Pa
Masontown Auto Machine Co supplies Masontown Pa
Meta O B merchandise Gates Pa
Mick W H merchandise Messmore Pa
Master H A merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Borrico Tony grocery McClellandtown Pa R D No 8
Puritan Supply Co merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Phillipi Max grocery Masontown Pa
Rifle Jas P grocery Allison
Rifle W A merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Sunshine Supply Co No 2 merchandise Masontown Pa
Sunshine Supply Co No 4 merchandise Masontown Pa
Southern Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa
Sisley J D & Son merchandise McClellandtown Pa R D 16
Sidek Mike meats Masontown Pa
Speck John merchandise Edenborn Pa
Starski J merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Smith Pay feed Pointlic Pa
Tate Ralph merchandise Edenborn Pa
Thome John M merchandise Leckrone
Unity Mercantile Co merchandise Masontown Pa
Wright R grocery Ronco Pa
Wright R pool Ronco Pa
Younger M grocery Edenborn Pa
Zubok Joseph merchandise McClellandtown Pa
Zimlie P & J Tsone merchandise McClellandtown Pa

HENRY CLAY TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Criss J L merchandise Somerfield Pa
Criss S G merchandise Somerfield Pa
Fike A J grocery
Grimes J B grocery Chalk Hill Pa
Humbertson J H grocery Humbertson Pa
Jacobs J J merchandise Somerfield Pa
Rosenberger S S grocery Tissue Pa
Spurgeon J C merchandise Thomasdale Pa
Thomas R M merchandise Thomasdale Pa
Umbel I R merchandise

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Arnz & Becker grocery Newell Pa
Boird J W & Co merchandise New H P
Brenneman lunch Newell Pa
Baker Bernard merchandise Newell Pa
Crawford C C Pool Newell Pa
Crawford C C cigars New H Pa
Davidson Milford grocery Newell Pa
Dusenberry C a drugs New H
Forman J Merchandise Newell Pa
Fiel Jno grocery Newell Pa
Gillespie grocery Newell Pa
Lewis Herman merchandise Newell Pa
Mitchell Mrs W R grocery Newell Pa
Mars W L grocery Brownsville Pa
Newell Hotel cigars Newell Pa
Patelli D grocery Newell
Redman Sam grocery Brownsville Pa
Rocco Sam grocery Newell Pa
Robinson D A merchandise Newell Pa
Ross Sam merchandise Braznell Pa
Shannon Mrs Annie grocery Newell Pa
Weime Mrs Nancy merchandise
Williams Nick grocery Grindstone Pa
Zondrone D grocery Newell Pa

LUZERNE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Antram J T merchandise East Millsboro, Pa.

Davidson Miss E J merchandise Brownsville Pa R D 20
Gadd J S New Salem Pa
Husted Semans Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa
Luzerne Mercantile Co merchandise LaBelle Pa
Lily Run Supply Co No 2 merchandise Republic Pa
Mo Larry grocery Brownsville Pa
Matts Nellie grocery Brownsville Pa R D No 20
Mercore James merchandise New Salem Pa R D No 18
Nemes John B grocery Allison Pa
Paine Felix merchandise East Millsboro Pa
Pokavitz Harry merchandise New Salem Pa
Solity Joseph grocery Republic Pa
Santo Jim merchandise Republic Pa
Tower Hill Supply Co No 1 Ltd merchandise Republic Pa
Tower Hill Supply Co No 2 Ltd merchandise Brownsville Pa R D No 20
Vecchio Joseph merchandise Brownsville Pa R D No 20

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Archibald J M harness Uppermiddletown Pa
Anders Hotel cigars New Salem Pa
Armstrong Alfred drugs New Salem Pa
Bizilla Andy meat Uppermiddletown Pa
Brukes Joe New Salem Pa
Brown Charles merchandise New Salem Pa
Brown Howard grocery New Salem Pa
Brum & Juliani grocery New Salem Pa
Bisinger J S grocery Masontown Pa R D No 4
Brown R H merchandise Waltersburg Pa
Corn R lunch New Salem Pa
Corn R confectionery New Salem Pa
Gillman Pool New Salem Pa
Davis Mike broker
Davis Mike merchandise
Juniza Joe grocer New Salem Pa
Frost & Frost merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No 4
Folk J J merchandise New Salem Pa
Goldstein Bros clothing
Good Mike meat Waltersburg Pa
Gallic Andy grocery New Salem Pa
Hon E L meat New Salem Pa
Hostler C R merchandise New Salem Pa
Hunter Brothers bakers
Jabelere Brothers merchandise New Salem Pa
Keister F O & Co merchandise Waltersburg Pa
King B I merchandise New Salem Pa
Klondike Supply Co No 1 merchandise Uniontown Pa
Klondike Supply Co No 2 merchandise New Salem Pa R D
Layton Supply Co merchandise Haven Pa
Laurel R Co merchandise Uniontown Pa
Min J T merchandise Uppermiddletown Pa
Minerik Andy grocery Perth Pa
Mike grocery Uniontown Pa R D No 3
Mikeko George fruit New Salem Pa
McCann & S O feed New Salem Pa
Mark George merchandise New Salem Pa
McCabe Mary confectionery New Salem Pa
Mendal Nathan merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No 4
New Salem Lumber Co lumber New Salem Pa
Osborne W W merchandise Uppermiddletown Pa
Freight Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No 4
Polinski Joseph grocery Waltersburg
Smith Bros merchandise Waltersburg Pa
Smok J P pool New Salem Pa
Shamrock Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No 4
Sunshine Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No
Sleigh Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa R D No 4
Stra Andy grocery New Salem Pa
Stan Henry merchandise New Salem Pa
Taylor John pool
Peter W M theatre New Salem Pa
Rosstein H merchandise New Salem Pa
Waltersburg Supply Co merchandise Waltersburg Pa
Wolf Max merchandise Waltersburg Pa
Vale John merchandise New Salem Pa
Zabstansky Pete grocery New Salem Pa

MARKLEYSBURG BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Jeffries E J merchandise
Thomas S S & Sons merchandise
Johnson I M grocery
Umbel W R merchandise

MASONTOWN BOROUGH
Retail Dealers
Anderson R J merchandise
Altman J C restaurant
Altman J C confectioner
Brown N I confectionery
Cambridge John pool
Crall F J drugs
Cox & Sterling brokers
Cavort George merchandise
Davis Mike confectionery
Davis Mike lunch
Doyle & Callaghan merchandise
Ebolt & Cover feed
Ferrell W W & Son lumber
Garrell J S confectionery
Marshall Paul merchandise
Gal S N pool
Gal S N restaurant
Higginbotham Nellie grocery
Howdos Frank grocery
Howard J L & Sons buggies
Hoffer cigars
Hughes Pharmacy drugs
John Simon lunch
John Simon confectionery
Johnson H A paper
Johnson I Elmer hardware
Kail L A merchandise
Kail J A broker
Kail A A pool
Masontown Theatre theatre
Mick Alex merchandise
Mezalizzi Anton pool
Mezalizzi Antonia grocery
New Masontown Hotel cigars
Simon John confectionery
Partridge A J grocery and meat
Lozz P confectionery
Rhodes Bros merchandise
Rosenheim H merchandise
Reckoff Bros & Boketts merchandise
Ramsey J T supplies
Simon J M restaurant
Simon Louis clothing
Smith J W merchandise
Shimmon J R meat
Star Restaurant restaurant
Star Restaurant confectionery
Stilwell M D theatre
Talbot C H theatre
Talbot C H grocery
Walters J T meat
Walkoff & Gordon merchandise
Walk R Louis merchandise
Walkoff Ben furniture
Vacious Bros merchandise

NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers
Beck Mrs Edna grocery New Geneva Pa
Campbell W W merchandise New Geneva Pa
Crescent Supply Co merchandise Martin Pa
Davenport Wm merchandise New Geneva Pa
Demiere Paul grocery Gray Landing Pa
Ford Ashabel grocery Masontown Pa
Frost J J merchandise New Geneva Pa
Dell Mike merchandise Masontown Pa
Cavendish grocery Masontown Pa
Geneva Supply Co merchandise Martin Pa
Hoffard Pete P merchandise Masontown Pa
Lamie Mike grocery Masontown Pa
M J H merchandise Smithfield Pa R D No
Martin Caroline merchandise Masontown Pa
Provance J H grocery New Geneva Pa
Sandusky D D furniture New Geneva Pa
Sunshine Supply Co No 1 merchandise Washington Pa
Southern Supply Co Grays Landing Pa
Unity Mercantile Co merchandise

NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Bukoro John grocery Uniontown Pa R D
Blagar D A & Co restaurant
Blagar D & A Co pool
Butler Lottie grocery Uniontown Pa R D No 1
Boyd John D grocery Uniontown Pa R D No 1
Belley Dem grocery Uniontown Pa
Bearlz Peter, grocery, Lemont Pa

Balluch Andy meat Uniontown, Pa.
Cole J W grocery Percy Pa
Dominic Pete grocery Uniontown Pa
Fricks Fire Brick Works merchandise Mt Braddock Pa.
Evan Supply Co merchandise, Uniontown Pa R D No 2
Frost W B grocery, Uniontown, Pa R D No 1
Fayette Supply Co No 1 merchandise
Fayette Supply Co No 2 merchandise Oliver Pa
Ferrico Mrs Sad confectionery, Percy Pa
Grover A grocery Uniontown Pa
Gavida Mike grocery, Uniontown, Pa
Glick F M grocery Uniontown Pa
Kerr G D grocer Uniontown Pa
Hugh grocery West Leisenring Pa
Lindman Pol grocery
Lyons Frank grocery Mt. Braddock
Mast E grocery Hopwood Pa
Mosier Mrs Emma grocery, Uniontown Pa
Oppenheim S, grocery, West Leisenring Pa
Paul L grocery
Sal Jon grocery Uniontown Pa
Santo Alfonso grocery Uniontown, Pa R D No 1
Steen M J J grocery Uniontown, Pa
Sunshine Supply Co merchandise Vance Mill Pa
Sumner Grant grocery Uniontown Pa
Fikes John grocery Uniontown Pa
Vasser Joe grocery Uniontown Pa
Woods Samuel grocery Mt Braddock, Pa
W & Matthews merchandise Percy, Pa
Williams J S grocery
Williams J S pool Mt Braddock, Pa.
Zeb J Ed grocery Lemont Pa
Zeb Edward grocery Mt Braddock, Pa

OHIOPYLE BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers
T W & Son lumber
Curl J W merchandise
Fiddling I W & Fl merchandise
Clott Villa grocery
H C W merchandise
Lanham Mrs M merchandise,
Mitchell I B pool
Mitchell F B restaurant
McCl merchandise
Ohiopyle Hotel cigar
Ohiopyle Company merchandise
Snow Ever merchandise
Stark J A merchandise.
White restaurant
White confectionery

POINT MARION BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers
Arcade Marie pool
Ankers Paon grocery
Berg B W merchandise
Bennett & Wiser merchandise
Caldous C confectionery
Conn J K merchandise
Carl J merchandise
Clark J lumber
Central Hotel cigars
Colonial Hotel
Exley A A
Degarmey H J jewelry
Ellliker W S broker
Fallon F confectionery
Funn L drugs
Finkenstein & Be merchandise
Green B clothing
Gibson D C dry goods
House Leon drink
Hoffman B clothing
Hunt James jewelry
Jenkins K & Co lumber
Johnson M restaurant
Johnson M confectionery
Lond Hotel grocery
Johnson & McClain confectionery
Lang J M confectionery
Miller & Luck meat
Mule A
Mele A theatre
M broker
Nut W and 10c store
Pt Marion Plumbing Co plumbing
Pt Marion House cigars
Pellani Antonio grocery
Quattrone Jules merchandise
Smith A J restaurant
Smith A J confectionery
Stiver Lumber Co lumber
Saddler J S merchandise
Stewart M merchandise
Stickel C K confectionery
Stanfer C S drugs
Tyler F S
Trucco James & Co confectioners
Titus Bros plumbing
Victor Milling Co feed
Winer S & Co clothing

PERRY TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers
Bambrey & Barnes cigars Perryopolis Pa
Benda John (1910) merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Brug J H coal Perryopolis Pa
Carson T C G merchandise Layton, Pa
Cores William pool
Cores William confectionery Star Junction Pa
Cores Joseph produce Perryopolis Pa
Culey G M merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Dohnke Joe meat Wick Haven Pa
Fretts M J dry goods Perryopolis Pa
Firestone & Gross merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Goldberg Sam merchandise
Gross Sam merchandise
Hemmings W merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Hamilton S B, merchandise Layton Pa
Kavenaugh O O hardware Perryopolis Pa
Hopkins J A merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Horns H D merchandise Banning Pa
Hess M grocery and meat Banning Pa
House J J merchandise Layton Pa
Joseph & Mike merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Josh A merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Johnson Supply Co, merchandise Star Junction Pa
Joseph Lucco coal
Kelly Yates coal Star Junction Pa
Krank Mike coal Perryopolis Pa
Varoleta Mike meats Perryopolis Pa
Luce Ben S broker Perryopolis Pa
Leone Charles confectionery
Lull Charles F pool
Martin Edmund jeweler Perryopolis Pa
Mossburg H J grocery Perryopolis Pa
Markle H O drug
Perry Drug Store drugs Perryopolis Pa
Robertson James merchandise Banning Pa
Strohl W S confectionery Perryopolis Pa
Sechler T A meat Layton Pa.
Star Supply Co merchandise Star Junction Pa
Star Supply Co Ltd merchandise Perryopolis Pa
Smith O J & Co merchandise Layton Pa
Simsovitz Negler & Greenbaum, merchandise Wick Haven Pa
Simovitz Negler merchandise Wick Haven Pa
Sklenar Paul confectionery Perryopolis Pa
Skinar Paul confectionery Perryopolis Pa
Thompson Stevens feed Perryopolis Pa
Wimer Mary merchandise Stewarton, Pa
Wallace J T grocery Smock Pa R D 3
Willis G W merchandise Layton Pa
Yacup John merchandise

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers
Boyd D B merchandise Brownsville, Pa R D No 20
Bosek J grocery Smock Pa
Brier Hill Supply Co merchandise, Brier Hill P
Brier Hill Supply Co merchandise, Brier Hill P
Capuzzi F & Bro merchandise, Republic Pa
Crescent Supply Co merchandise Republic Pa
Cappozzoli J grocery Orient Pa
Capuzzi C grocery Republic Pa
Coal C grocery Brownsville Pa, R D No
Fair grocery Brier Hill Pa
Dirley Supply Co merchandise Brownsville Pa
DeMiko Frank grocery Republic Pa
Hotel confectionery Republic Pa
Hotel restaurant Republic Pa
Grosotic George meat Republic Pa
J & Bro pool Republic Pa
Mike merchandise Republic Pa
Groves James merchandise Republic, Pa
Gaddis J J drugs Republic Pa
Gabdols P grocery Orient, Pa.
Gueren A. grocery New Salem Pa.

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Gaddis C B pool Republic Pa.
Hotner N pool Brier Hill Pa
Hotner N grocery Brier Hill Pa
Hotel Republic cigars
Johns Lee restaurant, Republic Pa
Jubelierer Samuel merchandise Republic Pa
Juebelierer Samuel, broker Republic Pa
Luce Louie merchandise Republic Pa
Lilly Run Supply Co merchandise Republic Pa.
Lilly Run Supply Co merchandise Republic, Pa.
Melone Salvatore grocery Orient, Pa R D No 18
New Salem Supply Co merchandise Fairbanks Pa
Novoteny Mike grocery Brier Hill Pa
Orient Supply Co merchandise Orient Pa.
Pizzanto Angelo grocery Smock Pa
Palo Y confectionery Republic Pa
Paul Bruce merchandise Smock Pa. R D No 25
Principino Louis confectionery Orient Pa.
Principino Louis Pool Orient Pa.
Republic Bowling Alley pool Republic Pa
Richnofsky Joe grocery Republic Pa
Roth A. merchandise Republic Pa.
Solary Joe merchandise
Sando George, fruit, Republic Pa
Shipley M A. merchandise Grindstone Pa.
Solary Jacob merchandise Grindstone Pa.
Slary Oswald merchandise Orient Pa
Simpson Supply Co merchandise Uniontown Pa.
Simons Chas confectionery Republic Pa
Tassone Antonia merchandise Republic Pa.
Walkoff & Rodney clothing Republic Pa.

STEWART TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Inks Thomas grocery Ohiopyle Pa
Potter D. J grocery Ohiopyl Pa
Schafer George grocery Ohiopyle Pa.
Sailor John grocery Dunbar Pa.
Woodmancy John Grocery Dunbar Pa.

SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers

Bowmar T M merchandise Cheat Haven Pa.
Brown J L grocery Cheat Haven Pa
Baker G W grocery Cheat Haven Pa
Crystal Supply Co merchandise Gans Pa.
Clemmer J E grocery Cheat Haven Pa
Crescent Supply Co merchandise Gans Pa.
Emery W H grocery Gans Pa.
Flanigan C N merchandise, Cut Crop Pa.
Fisher & Son merchandise Cheat Haven Pa
Gans J F merchandise Cheat Haven Pa.
Heath & Bryson grocery Gans Pa.
Kiser D S merchandise Pt Marion Pa
Out Crop Supply Co merchandise Out Crop Pa
Scott C M grocery Guyaux Pa
Springhill Supply Co merchandise Cheat Haven, Pa
Trimmer John grocery Smithfield Pa. R D No 6
Trimmer Ed grocery Smithfield Pa. R D No 6

SALTLICK TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Craig J K. merchandise Champion Pa.
Kalp S C merchandise Indian Head, Pa
Keifer Joseph merchandise, White Pa
Mowry C M merchandise White Pa
Showman merchandise, Indian Head Pa.
The Seitz Co feed Indian Head, Pa
Weimer John grocery White, Pa.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brooks G W feed Mill Run Pa.
Bassinger A Normalville
Bassinger W H & Son merchandise Normalville Pa
Colburn W S merchandise Mill Run Pa
Herwick Joseph merchandise Stewarton Pa
Hyatt Jesse merchandise Mill Run Pa
Icher J D fertilizer Mill Run Pa
Kemp W T Jr merchandise Normalville Pa
Kemp M T merchandise Normalville Pa
Marietta M E merchandise Mill Run Pa
Miller Walter grocery Indian Head Pa
McMillin F B merchandise Normalville Pa
Miner J W merchandise Normalville Pa
May J C feed Mill Run Pa
Pearl Jake grocery Normalville, Pa
Stickle A & Co merchandise Indian Creek Pa.
Sherbondy A G C. merchandise Normalville Pa

SMITHFIELD BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers

Britt R M feed
Burchinal & Wilson merchandise
Bowman F O merchandise
Baer D K grocery
Consumers Supply Co merchandise
Downey E R. buggies
Dillow George groceries
Feather G A merchandise.
Grimm G M merchandise
Grimm G M. lunch.
Johnson, F Z confectionery
Metzler I A grocery
Penn Supply Co merchandise
Stewart J M. pool
Stewart J M restaurant.
Sayler J E. feed
Smithfield House cigars
Show C hardware
Vance O B furniture
Wise T O harness

SOUTH UNION TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers.

Bryce F A grocery Uniontown Pa
Duritsky Mike grocery Uniontown Pa
Fred Jacob grocery Dutch Hill
Franks Steve grocery Uniontown Pa.
Groff James E grocery Hopwood Pa.
Halle Henry grocery Brownsfield Pa
Jacobs Fred grocery Dutch Hill Pa
Loukota J W grocery Brownfield Pa
Lapenta Rocco grocery Uniontown
Markosoict Joe grocery Uniontown Pa.
Reese J S grocery Brownfield Pa
Stone W A merchandise Hopwood Pa.
Semans & Dawson, merchandise, Hopwood Pa.
Silver Nick grocery Uniontown Pa.
Takoch Mike grocery Uniontown Pa.
Thompson B F merchandise Hopwood Pa
Trader W E merchandise Hopwood Pa
Thomas J T grocery Hopwood Pa.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Addis William grocery Connellsville, Pa R D 36
Boyd Homer merchandise, Scottdale Pa.
Broad Ford Hotel cigars Broad Ford Pa
Carlton Thomas grocery Summit Mines, Pa.
Childs Jesse grocery Broad Ford Pa
Emerson D L. grocery South Everson Pa.
Herrington Bros merchandise Broad Ford Pa
Herrington Frank, confectionery, Broad Ford, Pa
Keister & Co merchandise Owensdale Pa.
Klingensmith Bros merchandise Connellsville Pa. R D 38
Murray T J hardware Connellsville Pa. R D 38
Myers J C meat Broad Ford Pa
Magilerer Mike grocery Scottdale Pa
Moskala Nicholas merchandise Everson, Pa
Newcomer J E merchandise Connellsville Pa R. D No 38
Nicolay D F M merchandise Dawson Pa.
Shellenberger, Allen, merchandise Summit Mines Pa
Sherrick D L merchandise Everson Pa.

UNIONTOWN BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers.

Atlantic Refining Co oil
Armour & Co meats
Adams F produce
Craig A & Son produce
Eggers C F Lumber Co., lumber
Fayette Candy Co candy
Freedom Oil Works Co., oil
Hogsett & Hankins, feed.
Hygeia Co., produce
John, Simon, dry goods
Joseph, Shibion, dry goods
King Bros, feed.
Monoghan F C cigars
McCormick W C & Hoover Co, builders supplies
Sansone M produce
Schwartzchild & Sulzberger Co meats
Uniontown Hardware & Supply Co
Uniontown Grocery Co grocery
Uniontown Shoe Company
Uniontown Builders Supply Co, supplies
Westmoreland Grocery Co grocery

Retail Dealers

Arnett J M grocery
Axelrad A shoes
Abramovitz Harry second hand furniture
Areford Brothers brokers
Andreus F C grocery
Auslander S S merchandise
Ache S J grocery
Atkinson merchandise
Abdoo John merchandise
Andreus Mike grocery
Allen Matt paper
Altman C C paint
Antoon Faris merchandise
Allenstein Sam dry goods
Alpha, Florist flowers
Atlas Auto Co auto repairs
Aziz Alis merchandise
Bradford A C broker
Baltimore Restaurant restaurant
Baltimore Confectionery confectionery
Burns M grocery
Bosley D E grocery
Boulos Lewis confectionery
Bolas A J grocery
Boulos John & B clothing
Burd & Williams plumber
Balluch Andy grocer
Butler Ed produce
Baum Max & Son clothing
Boulos Charles confectionery
Barclay & Keener machinery,
Bausch E confectionery
Brunswick Bowling Alley pool
Brunswick Bowling Alley confectionery
Brunswick Hotel cigars.
Beeson Harry books
Boulos J & C confectionery
Bocello August confectionery
Brumberg & Bergman clothing
Bailey George M Jewelry
Burford J. H. tea store
Blymer E H. stationery
Ballog John grocery
Boulos Joe confectionery
Bunting Frank restaurant
Clark J D broker
Colonial Restaurant restaurant
Colonial Restaurant cigars
Citizens Title & Trust Co broker
Cronick J H. auto repairs
Cuni Abraham merchandise
Collins J M grocery
Collins N N. tinner
Cohen H dry goods
Cheeks J B plumbing
Coughenour George S restaurant.
Coughenour H S drugs
Clark John H hardware
Collier Thomas L. jewelry
Central Auto Garage supplies
Caperas Jim grocery
Cline J L. meat
Suppet Tressler J broker
Chisholm Daniel dry goods
Crabb M C confectionery
Craft D N & Sons hardware
Cohen Furniture Store furniture
Crawford L L drugs
Clark H S drugs
Clark M H feed
Cohen Mrs A. confectionery
Cohen Mrs A confectionery
Campbell Hathway Co shoes
Carroll Lumber Co lumber
Canton Philip pool
Clearwater Pool Room pool
Clearwater Pool Room confectionery
Cornish R H grocery
Cooper N P grocery
Dixson Mrs grocery
David Isaac merchandise
Darby John grocery
Doarch k Mike grocery
Duquesne Hotel cigars
Denk Joe broker
D Aurin Mike repair and polish
Dejarmon T Robb broker
Dixie Theatre (Hall F L) theatre
Dice & Burchinal merchandise
Dusic Mike grocery
Divvens N cigars and tobacco
Davis & department store
Douglas J S broker
Dut on Thomas grocery
Davis Furniture Store furniture
Ellis A I & Son pianos
Enneman Max jewelry
Ellis J N F confectionery
Eggers S merchandise
Friedman S merchandise
Fayette Real Estate Co brokers
Feathers & Gann brokers
Friedman Morris grocery
Freeman George E grocery
Fieldstein Aaron dry goods
Fouch A C buggies
Frederick W F pianos
Francis Zed S meat
Fick S meat
Fusarini H broker
Ferris Anton clothing
First National Bank opera house
Ferris Milton confectionery
Ford C restaurant
Ford C tobacco
Freedom Oil Co oil
Fayette Drug Store drugs
Francis H O grocery
Falico Sarah merchandise
Ferris Melin dry goods
Goldstein & Kuscan restaurant
Goldberg D junk
Goodstein D & Son merchandise
Guyton W H drugs
Gentilcore Joe confectionery
Guyton H C meats
Gaskill E O grocery
Graham J J broker
Griffith F H grocery
Goldberg F confectionery
Gorley C H restaurant
Gorley C H cigars and tobacco
Ghrist W D harness
Giamondi Mike confectionery
Goldberg W meat
Guyton E S meat
Humberston Jacob furniture
Hoffman & Williams plumbing
Humber B F lumber
Hagan I N Sons produce
Hunt William jewelry
Hotel Central cigars
Hamlin's Sales Stables feed
Hibbs O E furniture
Harah J S & Co shoes
Henry J J shoes
Hagan Harry feed
Hooper Wm R grocery
Huston John L hardware
Hagan Percy D grocery
Hotel Exchange cigars
Hartman J M grocery
Hotel Gallatin cigars
Helmey W H gas fittings
Hess F W broker
Hibbs I N harness
Herskovitz A jewelry
Hepplewhite Thomas S coal
Hagan's Restaurant restaurant.
Hagan's Confectionery confectionery
Heron & Debehunt merchandise
Hub Restaurant merchandise
Howard J M & Sons buggies
Henderson W P restaurant
Henderson W P confectionery
Hatfield & Hook merchandise
Hogsett Electric Co merchandise
Imp Theatre theatre
Ideal Dairy Co butter
Ingraham W B lumber
John Brothers fruits
Johnson's Dairy milk
John Simon dry goods
John W broker
John Simon confectionery
Joseph George grocery
Joseph Shibion grocery
Johnson A M grocery
Jolliffe James pool
Keley C W pool
Kuffer A broker
Keenan M s grocery
Kocock Toney grocery
Knetts A K. broker
Koury S confectionery
Koury John dry goods
Kovacs Kuesan restaurant
Kovacs Kuesan confectionery
Kuth J confectionery
Kobalta George grocery
Kell L broker
Keystone Garage Co auto
Kobacker I L clothing
King Brothers feed
Litman Lyman plumber
Levin Samuel junk
Lechner & Shoenberger pianos
Lyceum Bowling Co confectionery
Lyceum Bowling Co pool
Lynch Maurice clothing
Lyons W J hardware
LaFayette Hotel cigars
Levinson A L clothing
Leib C F grocery
Lyric Theatre Consolidated Amusement Co
LaClair C O plumbing
Lange John confectionery
Le Insor Jos S jewelry
Miller W H coal
Moyer Thomas broker
McCormick & Hoover Co supplies
Miller C R grocery
Marco n Antonio restaurant.
Miller Wallace, jewelry
McClelland House, cigars.
McFadden J W confectionery
Martin W A confectionery
Moser Bros, grocery
Moser D K & Son grocery.
Morris, G L, meats
Moran Hotel cigars
Monheim S produce
Miller & Co tinner
Mondalz Alex merchandise
Myers Lewis merchandise
Miller Foundry Co hardware
Miller I W grocery
Markle & Frank brokers
Maudros Nick restaurant
McClean R A & Son hardware
McCormick, C J broker
Moser A W grocery
Morrow's Hardware Store hardware.
Mondalek J merchandise
Marock L merchandise
Nigman Elias merchandise
Nara John confectionery
Nara Joe confectionery
Nickman Elias confectionery
Nabors C D grocery
National 5 and 10c Store
New Feed House cigars
Nurock L merchandise
Newcomer F J broker
Napkie M Pa is confectionery
National Auto Co auto repairs
Oleshak R A drugs
Ogusky J J jeweler
Allenstein Sam merchandise
Oxford Theatre theatre
Oslander P H merchandise
Pate G A pool room
Peerless Heating Co fittings
Panos A G restaurant
Plummer C H (Uniontown Employment Bureau) broker
Page J P second hand furniture dealer
Pickens Joseph grocery
Pease grocery
Phillips John merchandise
Rose & Stentz grocery
Roth George clothing
Rutter John grocery
Rosenbaum Brothers dept store
Rogers Asa confectionery
Roth George confectionery
Rankin Frank grocery
Rosenweig Jacob clothing
Reed F M & Co roofing
Rutter Bros grocery
Ruby J D grocery
Robinson J M grocery
Rider J G meat
Romeo Steve grocery
Robinson & Walters fittings
Rogers Earl grocery
Ritenour J K drugs
Ross Lou grocery
Ricks E C grocery
Sheets Harry hardware
Savage R merchandise
Salem Joe merchandise
Semans George W broker
Siff Efram confectionery
Sing Charles restaurant
Stern Joseph clothing
Springer J D broker
Salem P confectionery
Silverman Isaac dry goods
Simon John grocery
Stanislav John grocery
Soltirokas Steven merchandise
Scheick J J Jr news stand
South Penn Building Co lumber.
Standard Auto Garage auto
Simon P W pianos
Simon John confectionery
Scott M A notions
Skiles J M grocery
Sharp Fred grocery
Stone R E furniture
Straitiff W I grocery
Sumey B F roofing
Springer R F drugs
Smith C J grocery
Smith M S feed
South St Restaurant restaurant
Singer Sewing Machine Co machines.
Sittler E J & Co sheet metal
Silver Nick grocery
Schmitz, August pool
Springer J F grocery
Stentz J E broker
Santore L C grocery
Sullivan G grocery
Tuit F E shoes
Thomas Mae grocery
The People's Furniture Store furniture
Tri State Garage Co supplies
Trader F W grocery
The Union News Stand books
Titlow Hotel cigars
Titus Charles plumber
The Hibbs McClelland Co brokers
Thomas John confectionery
The Harris Smith Coal Co brokers
Union Bowling Alley
Union Bowling Alley cigars
Uniontown Produce Co produce
Uniontown Construction Co supplies
Union Shoe Store shoe
Uniontown Hardware & Supply Co hardware
Uniontown Builders Supply Co supplies
Uniontown Builders Supply Co merchandise
Vincent J W grocery
Vecchio J broker
Vecchio J jewelry
Williams J R grocery
West End Theatre Consolidated Amusement Company
Waller John grocery
Ward J C fruit
West End Hotel (clerk) cigars
Woberg S grocery
Wright Metzler Co department store
Whyel John coal
Weniger I F merchandise
Woolworth F W & Co 5 and 10c store
White Front Restaurant restaurant
White Front Restaurant confectionery
Wood William I tobacco
Wright Robert N grocery
Welner Ed C drugs
Mountain View Market grocery
Wool A clothing
Wahler baker
Wright R N confectionery
Wear I Well Co shoes
White Sewing Machine Co machines
Yantz Nick, confectionery
Zand B clothing
Zink & Halporn merchandise
Zink & Halporn brokers

VANDERBILT BOROUGH
Retail Dealers

Boyer R M confectionery
Brierly W M jewelry
Brookman Frank theatre
Cochran James Store Co merchandise
Donnadi Joe confectionery
Edward J H grocery
Franks John theatre
Gween J W merchandise
Galley Frank hardware
Goldberg B merchandise
Hotel Vanderbilt cigars
Johnson William Jr pool
Johnson William Jr confectionery
Johnson William Jr restaurant.
Keller W E jewelry
Lorenz J D merchandise
Larcuss John D grocery
Levinson M. merchandise
Moore R F Co merchandise
Monsullezz Guiseppe grocery
Newmyer Bert clothing
Oglevee F F merchandise
Oglevee McClure Co lumber
Porter S F drugs
Polack A S meats
Rull Joseph grocery
Shallenberger C E merchandise
Staman & Morris clothing
Washington Joseph restaurant.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brezezon Andy grocery Arnold City Pa
Brazen John grocery Arnold City Pa.
Brazen John pool Arnold City Pa
Cook W J confectionery Arnold City Pa
Elliott A H meat Gillespie Pa
Fields Everett confectionery Belle vernon R D 34
Fields Everett pool Bellevernon R D 34
Giller Caleb grocery Fayette City Pa.
Garsen Mrs James grocery Fayette City Pa
Gunter Joseph grocery Gillespie Pa
Harris Brothers grocery Arnold City Pa
Hough Clyde & Harry grocery Fayette City Pa
Kensok John grocery Gillespie Pa
Katz Joseph merchandise Arnold City Pa.
Kowasic Matt grocery Fayette City Pa
Krsak J A grocery Arnold City Pa
Osterhouse Henry grocery Bellevernon R D 34
Penn Mercantile Co merchandise Bellevernon R D 34
Saenitz H merchandise Arnold City Pa
Shaffer J Jr grocery Arnold City Pa
Famek John grocery Arnold City Pa
Thomas Mike confectionery
Thomas Mike pool
Walker W E pool Gillespie Pa
Walker W E cigars Gillespie Pa
White Mrs Thomas grocery Fayette City Pa.

WHARTON TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Groover T B merchandise Chalk Hill Pa
Guthrie Frank grocery Farmington Pa
Gleason C H., grocery Elliottsville Pa
Huling W T grocery Chalk Hill Pa
Harer Thomas grocery Chalk Hill Pa.
Kunkle John M grocery Farmington Pa
McCartney M R. grocery Farmington Pa
Olewine W J cigars Chalk Hill Pa
O'Neil J H merchandise Gibbons Glade Pa
Rush I C merchandise Farmington Pa

NOTICE

For the purpose of correcting errors of appraisement the Mercantile Appraiser and County Treasurer will hear all appeals at the Treasurer's Office on the 29th and 31st days of May, 1912.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS
Mercantile Appraiser

ACCIDENTAL DEATH VERDICT OF JURY

Coroner Investigates the Death of Young Hugh Mason.

ELEVATOR REGARDED DANGEROUS

Recommendation That Cage Be Continued in the Basement of Store Building Is Also Made—No Inspection Had Been Made for Months

We find that Hugh J Mason came to his death as a result of an accident. We recommend that the elevator in the Feldstein Levine Company's store be set to lock at the first floor or descend to the level of the cellar floor and the elevator be enclosed by a screen or boxed in.

This was the verdict reached by the Coroner's Jury at the inquest into the death of Hugh J Mason the 17 year old High School boy who lost his life when he was crushed between the top of the elevator and the first floor landing two weeks ago. The case was in charge of Coroner H J Bell of Dawson. The jurors were Edward W Shaw, William McCormick, George Markitta, Harry Dull, David Stillwagon and J C Fenton.

As a result of the accident there may be advanced in the State Legislature a law governing the construction and operation of such elevators. The Feldstein Levine elevator of which type there are said to be many throughout the State was caged in as far as the first floor landing. From the landing to the cellar there was no wire screening at all. About three feet from the bottom according to statements of witnesses last night the elevator stopped. From that point to the bottom of the cellar the three feet was investigated by the elevator boy by stepping on a box and jumping into the cage. It is about four feet from the lowest point of descent to the first floor landing against which Mason was crushed.

This was pronounced by the jury as very dangerous. Witnesses admitted the danger attending but said it had never been remedied because there had never been any complaint either from elevator inspectors or from the general public. The new law which may be drafted for the providing of safety appliances to let users from the top to the bottom and that safety gates be placed at all landings. That there was no safety gate at the cellar was a cause of young Mason losing his life.

According to the statement of witnesses he was seen to step into a box generally used for that purpose into the cage, turning on the power as he did so. With that the cage shot upwards and Mason was caught at the abdomen.

Before coming to Connellsville last night Coroner Bell looked up all the laws of the State relating to the government of elevator operation and consulted with District Attorney S Ray Shelby. He said last night that neither were able to find a law pertaining to this particular phase of construction and to this end it is thought that the Legislature will investigate it. The report made out last night by Miss Nora Springer the stenographer will be sent to the Controller who will forward the verdict to the court and to the Prothonotary who will record it. It will go before the State authorities with the recommendation of having the elevator fixed in the manner prescribed at the time the elevator was in perfect running order.

State inspectors are supposed to make their rounds about once every six months. The elevator was put in about six months ago. Since the accident the Feldstein Levine Company's elevator has not been running.

There were only two witnesses at the inquest George Porter who oversees the building and M H Feldstein of the firm. Both expressed willingness to aid in any way to add to the safety of elevator running in the city. Both expressed themselves as believing that the elevator was not absolutely safe. None of the elevator boys had ever complained of conditions in the cellar.

George Porter described in detail the happenings of the morning of the accident. He was by the big dynamo in the cellar. Mason was upstairs but brought the elevator to the ground floor in order to grease the machinery. The hour was slack in the store it being 9 A M. Mason and Porter stood talking by the arm, tires for quite a while. Young Mason was telling Mr Porter about the boil he had on his neck. The bell rang for parties wishing to use the elevator on one of the upstairs floors. Mason went to the elevator and following his usual custom of entering the cage stepped on the box. Evidently the box must have slipped for when the victim turned on the power he was caught half in the cage and half out. Porter immediately shut off the power at the dynamo running upstairs he tried to get the boy from the first floor landing. Meanwhile men had been summoned. They tried to force the door with a crowbar but failed. Porter had run back to the cellar and after a vain endeavor to get the boy's body out, broke the guide on one side. The guide is the indented strip in which the pulleys for the elevator are located. This enabled him to pull the elevator to one side about a half foot and remove the body of the young man.

To illustrate Mr Porter's testimony the jury and the witnesses went to the store to view the scene. Mr Porter stood by the dynamo and showed how he threw the power off at the time of the accident. The body of young Mason was wedged in between the top of the cage and the landing for a short time but the pressure was so great that he was badly crushed.

The testimony of M H Feldstein of the Feldstein Levine Company was confined to the insurance carried by the elevator when it was put in and similar information. An important point brought out by Mr Feldstein's testimony was that since the store was opened some months ago no inspector from the State had been in the store. There had been one some time in December. Mr Feldstein thought but he was an insurance inspector. He found the elevator in good condition and made no complaints as to the conditions prevailing in the cellar.

The inquest lasted about an hour. Coroner Bell asked the questions of the two witnesses. The inquest was marked by the willingness of the witnesses to tell anything they knew to make clear the situation. The jury went into session at about 8:30 and about 15 minutes later reached their verdict agreeing that Hugh Mason met his death by an accident and recommending that the elevator be caged all the way down.

COMMITTEE PLANS MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT PERRYOPOLIS

It Will Be Generally Observed as Heretofore With Formal Ceremonies

PERRYOPOLIS, May 22.—Memorial Day has always been appropriately observed in this town and in accordance with past customs plans are being arranged to make this year's celebration the best possible. The personnel of the committee in charge is Leroy Martin chairman, Howard Adams secretary, Phillip Hissem Glorster, and if they receive proper support from all citizens an excellent demonstration is assured.

The committee will ask that all stores be closed from 10 A M until 5 P M and that the holiday be set aside between those hours. In addition to the several hundred Sunday School children all lodges in Perry township will be asked to participate in the parade to be led by the Perryopolis Cornet Band. Providing sufficient money can be raised in other means for securing conveyances enough the old soldiers whose ranks are rapidly thinning will not be compelled to walk in order to enjoy the exercises at the cemetery. Rev Lowers of Pittsburg will make an address at the cemetery. Memorial Day will be one of the special days again this year. With hope the owners of automobiles will offer the use of their machines to carry the old soldiers to the cemetery. The citizens of the town are requested to decorate their residences and business houses in honor of the day. A prominent display of the national colors is essential for a successful observance of Memorial Day. A complete program for the day will appear later.

VALUATION SHOWS INCREASE OF $83,673 IN ONE YEAR

Assessed Valuation of the Borough is Now Placed at $5,001,331

Assessed valuation of the borough for 1912 is $5,001,331, an increase of $83,673 over the past year. This was shown from the reports of the Assessors when the tax duplicates were made up by Clerk A O Bixler of Town Council and Secretary C W Hays of the School Board.

With a tax levy of 1 mills the School Board should realize $5,001.9 on the duplicate. The budget of the Finance Committee places the expense for the coming school year at $ 00 and it is expected not to exceed that limit by any great amount. The proposed increase in the salaries of teachers has been provided for in the budget it is stated.

Based on the population of Connellsville at the 1910 census the schools have a per capita tax of approximately $4.8 per year.

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George W Buttermore of Poplar Grove is to Leave This Section

George W Buttermore of Poplar Grove is preparing to move with his family to Kansas where they will make their future home. Mrs Buttermore has no other relatives. The old people are moving in to town after having decided to sell their farm of several years past. Mr and Mrs Buttermore will take charge of the farm.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the Connellsville Committee of Bible Day will be held at the ... (remainder of notice illegible) WILLIAM McCLELLAND, Pres. 9may1tw

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REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., on Monday, June 1912.

No.	Estate of	Accountants	Filed
1—Mary J Dunn		Clinton J C ... administrator	May 1911
2—Mary Murphy		Margaret ...	June 1 1911
—Sarah S Miles		Craig ... W ... executor	February 1912
—Idess J Martin		I R Smith ...	March 1912
—Fanny M Sprowls		Mary ...	March 1 1912
6—Michael Doyle		R ...	March 1 1912
7—Minnie Thompson minor		...	March 14 1912
8—William G Hunter		... administrators	March 1912
9—Lewis F Hunter		J D R ... administrator	March 6 1912
10—Nancy Kore		... executors	March 1912
11—Frederick ...		...	April 1 1912
12—Sarah M ... Whitely		...	April 1 1912
1 —Samuel Stickler		Wm ... and Wm J Murphy executors	April 1912
—Clara S ...		...	April 4 1912
—Anna ...		W A P ... executor	April 11 1912
16—Joseph S Florence		Jesse L Ro... administrator	April 16 1912
Gertrude ...			
Lydia ... Florence			
John M Florence			
—Clayton Clark ... minor		Fayette Title & Trust Co guardian	April 24 1912
18—Joseph D ...		... executor	April 1912
19—S ... C Elliott		... executors	April 1912
20—Hannah B ...		Elizabeth ... administratrix	April 1912
21—William ... Stewart		Wm J Stewart and ... Stewart executors	April 1912
—... Stricker		Wm ... executor	April 1912
23—... Allen		...	April 1912
24—Giuseppa Monacco alias ... Monaco		...	April 29 1912
—...		... executor	April 29 1912
—Andrew J ...		...	April 1912
27—Hannah J C ...		...	April 1912
28—W ... Hess		James R ... executor	April 30 1912
29—J William Fisher		...	May 1912
30—Wm H Russell		...	May 1912
—Susan ...		...	May 1912
32—Nathaniel ... minor		Fayette Title ... Co guardian	May 1912
—Lin ... or ...		... Co guardian	May 1912
34—Odie Al...		... guardian	May 1912
35—Jessie D Brownfield ...		Fayette Title & Trust Co guardian	May 1912
36—Omer L Conn ... Co ...		W R Jol...	May 1912
—Andrew Keys		I A J ...	May 1912
38—Bertie R ... Smith		H M ...	May 1912
39—Amanda ... Yeager		A C H...	May 2 1912
40—Margaret C ... minor		F ...	May 2 1912
41—Nancy Morris Potter		D W ...	May 1912

CHARLES O SCHROYER,
Register and Clerk of Orphans Court Uniontown Pa. May , 1912

AUDIT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be called up for audit and distribution before James C Work, President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House, Uniontown, 10 o'clock of the following days, viz: Accounts Nos 1 to 8 inclusive on Monday June 1912, Nos 9 to 16 ... June 18 1912 Nos. 17 to 24 inclusive Wednesday June 19 1912, Nos ... to ... inclusive Thursday June ... Nos ... to 41 inclusive, Friday June 1912 which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or forever be debarred from coming upon said fund.

CHARLES O SCHROYER,
Clerk of Orphans Court.

FURTHER REDUCTION ASKED IN TARIFFS

Former Rate Cut Declared to Have Been Nullified by Railroads.

NEW DIFFERENTIALS ARE MADE

When Commission Reduced Pittsburg Rate to 78 Cents, Pittsburg Operators Were Benefitted, But Discrimination Has Been Resumed

WASHINGTON, May 17—Attorneys Wade H. Ellis and Louis D. Brandeis in behalf of John W. Bolleau the Pittsburg Coal Company and other operators of the Pittsburg field yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to order a further reduction of 10 cents per ton in rates on coal from the Pittsburg district to Ashtabula Harbor on Lake Erie. The present rate of 78 cents fixed by the Commission two months ago was declared to have been nullified by the action of the Norfolk & Western and other carriers in West Virginia, charging the differential following the 10 cent cut. The plaintiffs today urged that a rate of 68 cents is necessary in view of the action of the West Virginia carriers. This it is charged gives an advantage to the West Virginia producers over Pittsburg. Attorney Ellis, in his argument said:

"The question now presented to the Commission is whether the railroads who were parties to the Pittsburg and West Virginia cases can nullify and defeat the orders made in these cases by establishing new differentials that bring about the same discrimination heretofore condemned. This is practically what the railroads have done. The differentials established by the Pennsylvania and the Norfolk & Western are practically identical with those condemned by the Commission and increased by the Commission because of the discrimination produced and the differential established by the Baltimore & Ohio is but a few cents above that also condemned by the Commission. Such differences are just as unlawful as they were before the Commission issued its orders and the railroads have no more right to re-establish the discrimination complained of than they have had to create it."

Attorney Ellis cited the former opinion of the Commission in the Bolleau case when it declared that even the proposed rate which it established of 78 cents per ton is still too high. Continuing he said: "There is ample margin for a further reduction of the Pittsburg rate in order to remove the existing discrimination. The cost of production in the Pittsburg district has been increased by an advance in the wage scale and the Pittsburg operators suffer more therefore than they did before. The present rates are not brought about by competition between the carriers for they were fixed by agreement. The railroads have given their own answer as to what would be a profitable rate on Lake cargo coal for the Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western and the Baltimore & Ohio have voluntarily established rates that yield from 2½ to 3 6 mills per ton mile. At 4½ per ton mile the rate would be less than 68 cents per ton. Nothing now remains to prevent the doing of full justice to the Pittsburg district. The rate of 78 cents is still about double the rate per ton mile from West Virginia. It still yields the carriers about 200 per cent above the cost of service and it still leaves the operators where the Commission found them with their backs against the wall and struggling for existence."

Attorneys for the railroads alleged that the recent cut of 10 cents per ton had cost the carriers $1,000,000 in revenue annually and that to grant another similar reduction would decrease their earnings just that much more. It was claimed that the cut would be unjustifiable.

The decision of the Commission it is expected will be rendered within 10 days.

WESTERN MARYLAND SAID TO CONTEMPLATE NEW BRANCH

Agents of Road Securing Options in the Jenner Coal District at Rapid Rate

The securing of options by agents of the Western Maryland railroad through Glade run toward the Jenner coal field near Rockwood has been interpreted by property owners in that district to mean that the road is contemplating the extension of their tracks from Rockwood through that field. Undeveloped coal lands in the Jenner region are being rapidly optioned and it is believed that these agents are working in the interests of the Western Maryland Coal land in Milford Black, Middlecreek and Upper Turkeyfoot townships is sought. In case the branch is built the connection with the main line will probably be made at Rockwood and will extend through the Glade run district.

The Western Maryland has let the contract for the new double track between Rockwood and Garrett to Swanson Brothers. The new track will be used by the Baltimore & Ohio for hauling coal from the Somerset & Cambria branch, affording them a better grade than by the old roadbed. The two roads will be connected by a large steel bridge to span the Casselman river.

Law Is Valid

The Vermont Railway Commission has held that the Vermont statute permitting four days free time for loaded cars as against the Federal rule permitting only two days free time before demurrage is assessed applies only to intrastate shipments and not to interstate shipments and therefore is not invalid. The railway companies have appealed to the Supreme Court.

Automatic Block Signals

Many of the railroads are awarding contracts for automatic block signal apparatus on important divisions.

MINING SUSPENSION COMES TO AN END

Anthracite Workers Vote to Accept Agreement on Wage Scale by Big Majority

By a vote of 328 to 64 the anthracite mine workers in convention at Wilkesbarre Saturday ratified the agreement entered into by their subcommittee with the coal operators and ordered the 170,000 men and boys employed in and about the mines to return to work Wednesday, May 22. Repairmen have been given permission to return to the collieries Monday to assist in preparing the mines for the resumption of work. The suspension which is thus ended began March 31 or seven weeks ago when the agreement entered into in 1909 expired.

John P. White, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, who with John T. Dempsey, Thomas Kennedy and John Fahy, presidents of the three anthracite districts of the organization led the fight for the adoption of the agreement they tentatively entered into for the employes, told the men that the new wage arrangement is best they ever have had. It is the first time in the history of anthracite miners, he said, that the hard coal workers have gained an increase in wages without striking.

The advance granted is 10 per cent. With the old sliding scale abolished the increase will net them about 6½ per cent. Other concessions are contained in the agreement one of the most important of which is that providing for grievance committees at all mines which shall have the power to meet officials of coal companies and adjust complaints. Representatives of the miners organization are to have the privilege of meeting with committees when they take up grievances with the company officials. This the mine workers leaders declare give them recognition to a certain degree and they believe it is also a long step in the direction of the closed shop for which the miners have been contending.

The agreement adopted today will be signed by the officers of the union and the committee of the coal operators in Philadelphia on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a mere formality as the operators already have approved the propositions.

MISS FRICK IS BUILDING HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

English Type of Cottage is to Be Erected in Hamilton Near Boston

BOSTON, May 20—Plans have been completed for a working girls vacation house to be erected for Miss Helen C. Frick on a part of the extensive property in Hamilton acquired by her father H. C. Frick. Mr. Frick has set apart a portion of his holdings for use by his daughter in her philanthropic work she has undertaken and carried on in behalf of self supporting girls. She has maintained a vacation house in Hamilton for the benefit of such girls and made it possible for many to enjoy at minimum expense rest from their usual occupations in the city.

The new cottage of English type long and rambling and which will accomodate 36 girls will be of brick construction and fireproof. It will have spacious piazzas and there will be a large general living room with ample fireplace. The interior will be suggestive of the simple farmhouse in its plans. The cottage will have surrounding lawns, walks and driveways. Work is to begin at once.

MILL CAPACITY LIKELY TO BE INCREASED SOON

Early Announcement of Improvements Expected From Steel Corporation

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18—The announcement of several important improvements at the larger industrial plant in the Pittsburg district is expected within a few days. One of them is said to be an increase in the Bessemer steel producing capacity of the United States Steel Corporation.

During the past week it is said the Steel Corporation has been a heavy purchaser in the open market. It is generally conceded that a boom in the steel business is at hand and the mills have orders on their books which cannot be delivered within three or four months.

Specifications against contracts for finished steel products continue heavy. In tinplate they have been coming in at such a heavy rate that the leading interest has advanced its prices on all tin mill coated products 10 cents per 100 pounds. The indications are that this will be a record year for tinplate output.

CAR ORDERS HEAVY

Contracts Greater This Year Than Shipments—Steel Scarce

An illustration of the scarcity of unfinished steel is seen in the purchase in the past week of 10,000 tons of billets by the United States Steel Corporation. About three weeks ago it brought 2000 tons of sheet bars, and earlier in the year about 7000 tons of billets making about 20,000 tons of unfinished steel which the corporation has purchased from independent makers.

Car buying this week brought the total in five weeks to 41,000 cars. The car shops have taken more orders than they have shipped cars thus far this year so they have increased the amount of business on books since January 1 although at that time they had a large accumulation.

The anticipated advance of $2 a ton in tinplate has not yet occurred. The indications are strong that this will be a record year for tinplate production. At the rate of production the years output should be close to 900,000 tons.

Known inquiries in the market for basic iron total about 12,000 tons.

Miner is Crushed

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 20—After working all night and part of the morning fellow miners succeeded Saturday in digging out the body of Joseph Youcheck from a big fall of slate in the Pinnickinnick mine. Youcheck was crushed while removing pillars. Several other miners were hurt by the fall but none seriously.

STEEL TARIFF IS ARGUED IN SENATE

Watson of West Virginia Urges Reduction in Protective Duties.

OLIVER DEFENDS THE INDUSTRY

Pennsylvanian Declares That Already Under New Payne Bill Importations Have Materially Increased and Further Slash Would be Ruinous

WASHINGTON, May 18—The steel tariff was debated yesterday in the Senate. Senator C. W. Watson of West Virginia made the principal argument in favor of reduced duties. Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania spoke in behalf of the steel industry declaring the already under the reductions made in the Payne bill importation of steel has greatly increased to the loss of domestic producers.

Senator Watson said that he believed free trade to be impracticable at present but that there is a demand from the people for an immediate and thorough readjustment of duties. He spoke in favor of his amendment authorizing the President to suspend any tariff duty in emergency cases and said conditions would have been much relieved in 1907 during the big coal strike if the President had been authorized to admit coal free of duty while in the present year the price of potatoes would have been very much reduced under such a law.

Senator Oliver was in active participant in the general debate on the steel tariff bill in the Senate today engaging in several discussions with Senators regarding the effect of the various tariffs of recent years. He was emphatic in his assertions that with the reduction in the duties on steel under the Payne-Aldrich act the importation of steel had materially increased. He said that under the Dingley act in 1909 structural steel imported to about 8,000,000 pounds while under the Payne-Aldrich act in 1911 the imports were in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 pounds. The importation of structural steel from European ports to the Pacific Coast of this country was discussed and Senator Oliver was asked to tell the influence in the importance of this character. He replied with the figures given above but said he could not tell what proportion of the imports had gone to the Pacific coast.

LABOR LEADERS FIGHTING STEEL INDUSTRY, GARY SAYS

Head of United States Steel Corporation Favors Competition But Not Cut Throat Kind

NEW YORK, May 18—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, said yesterday at the second general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute that several labor leaders had for years been waging war on the steel industry but had not succeeded yet. He stated that at no time were employes of the corporation better treated and he congratulated the members present, of which there were about 90, on their reputation and prosperity.

Competition is necessary, said the judge, but I do not believe in destructive competition and neither am I in favor of secrecy in the steel business. I think the public should know what we are doing. I have no spirit of defiance toward the laws of the country. But insofar as we stand we must stand together and compel each other to recognize the rights of others.

Other prominent steel men took part in the discussion on trade conditions. Among them were Charles M. Schwab, Willis L. King, James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, John A. Topping, head of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and others.

COKE CONTRACTS MADE FOR SECOND HALF AT GOOD PRICE

One Lot of 10,000 Tons Monthly at $2.35, Other Lot $2.40—Advance in Pig Iron Expected

PITTSBURG, May 18—Two contracts have been closed for Connellsville furnace coke in the past few days, one involving 10,000 tons a month over the second half at $2.35 ovens and the other 6,000 tons over the same period at $2.40. Several weeks ago a 10,000 ton contract was reported at $2.35 so that more than 20,000 tons a month has been sold for the second half already at the higher level.

Most of the first half contracts were placed at from $1.55 to $1.65 and the heavy advance in coke seems destined to force an advance in pig iron as it is claimed furnaces would lose money selling pig iron at present prices made from $2.35 coke.

KEYSTONE TUBE WORKS ADDITION IS ABOUT DONE

Storage House Will Be Finished Next Week and Work on Pickling House Will Start.

The Keystone Tube Works will next week practically finish the new addition that has been building for some time. There are two sections to the new addition which adjoins the main part of the factory on the hillside. Part of the new addition will be used as a storage room and another part for making square tubing. Another addition will be begun at an early date. This will be the pickling house.

Sizes in the square tubing will range from half inch to two and one half inches in diameter. At first the output will be small but with adjustments to conditions the capacity will be reached in a short time.

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TENNESSEE DEAL IS ATTACKED BY PROBERS

Government in Steel Suit Will Attempt to Show Illegal Transaction

NEW YORK, May 16—Taking the testimony of John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, the Government lawyers in the suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation under the Sherman anti trust act laid the foundation yesterday of evidence by which they hope to prove that the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the corporation during the financial panic in 1907 was illegal.

Mr. Topping said although the United States Steel Corporation admitted that the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company was able to produce pig iron cheaper than the Northern furnaces in many cases that owing to high freight rates the company could not successfully compete in the Northern markets and was an unimportant competitor.

Bearing on the allegations of the Government that there were price understandings among steel manufacturers up to a comparatively recent date Mr. Topping testified to having notified Judge Gary and other manufacturers of his intention to cut the price of bars a year ago before he publicly announced the cut.

JUNCTION OVENS AT BROAD FORD READY TO BE FIRED

Ovens Were to Have Been Lighted Today But Water in Boilers Caused Delay

Water in the boiler at the Junction works of the Marietta Coal & Coke ovens at Broad Ford caused a postponement of the time when they will be fired up. Work was to have been started in the Phillips mine Thursday and to fire out of commission and it will take several days to fit it.

It may be that a new set of tubes will have to be put in. The ovens will probably be fired on Monday. The plant has 20 ovens.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Railroads Buying New Motive Power Car Builders Well Employed

Orders for 20 locomotives have been reported placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Works during last week. The largest orders were those of the St. Louis Southwestern for 15 consolidation and four Mogul locomotives and the Missouri Oklahoma & Gulf for six Mogul and four consolidation. The Detroit & Mackinac ordered three ten wheel engines from the American Locomotive Company and the Binghamton & Garfield a Mallet from the same concern.

Car orders for the week are Buffalo Creek & Gauley 300 hoppers from the Pressed Steel Car Company, American Refrigerator Transit Company 90 refrigerators from the American Car & Foundry Company, Barrett Manufacturing Company 100 tank cars from the same concern, Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 53 passenger cars from the Barney & Smith Car Company and 20 coaches and 10 baggage cars from the American Car & Foundry Company. The Louisville & Nashville will build 1,200 cars at its own shops, the underframes for which will be constructed by the Pressed Steel Car Company, the Mount Vernon Car Company and the Bettendorf Axle Company.

Mine Squeeze Fatal

Walter Phillips of Oliver was caught between a car and rib of coal in the Phillips mine Thursday and so badly crushed that he died on his way to the Uniontown hospital.

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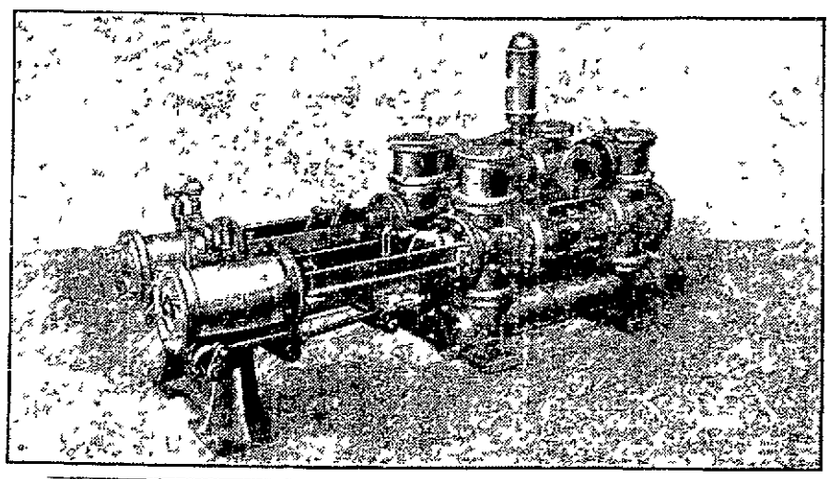

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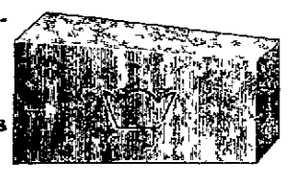

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